Weather Outlook
Tonight
Showers

Temperatures today: Max., 81; Min., 60
Detailed Report on Last Page.

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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Local, National, Foreign
Ulster County's Leading Advertising Medium

VOL. LXXVI—No. 260 CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 22, 1947. PRICE FIVE CENTS

Harkin Will Be In Command of Units of 156th

Colonel Is Widely Known; Entered Service as Private

Major John J. Schwenk, commander of the 56th Infantry Battalion, announced today that Colonel Frank W. Harkin will command the newly-designated 156th Field Artillery Battalion of the New York National Guard, units of which are to be based in Kingston and Poughkeepsie.

Colonel Harkin, who is rated an able and experienced administrator, has extensive service to his credit. Born in Brooklyn February 26, 1913, he was graduated from the College of St. Francis Xavier in 1930.

Enlisting as a private in Battery F, of the 244th Coast Artillery, a New York city regiment, he rose through the ranks and was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1935.

Was Napanoch Official

In 1938 Colonel Harkin accepted a position with the New York State Department of Correction and was assigned to the Institution for Male Defective Delinquents at Napanoch. He moved to Ellenville and transferred to Battery D, 156th Field Artillery, which was then stationed in Middletown. Later, when this unit was called to the colors, he accompanied it to Fort Dix, N. J., for training and soon was promoted to battery commander.

In July 1941 Colonel Harkin assumed command of Battery G, 644th Tank Destroyer Battalion where he was instrumental in conducting tests with units experimentally designed to stop the dreaded German Panzer Divisions which at that time were running rampant through Europe and thus became one of the pioneers of the army's new tank destroyer units.

Served at Fort Sill

He was assigned in 1942 to the Staff and Faculty of the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where he became an instructor and Director of the Department of Communication of the Officer Candidate Section.

Colonel Harkin left Fort Sill to become Executive Officer of the 20th Tank Destroyer group at Camp Hood, Texas, where he was instrumental in introducing indirect fire methods to self-propelled M 10 tank destroyers.

He returned to Fort Sill in 1943 to command the 28th Field Artillery Battalion where he distinguished himself in the development of basically trained field artillery soldiers for combat duty overseas and figured prominently in assisting in the development of large scale demonstrations of battalion and higher units in tactics and technique of field artillery for the instruction of officers and enlisted men. Under his command 4,000 men were trained and dispatched for line duty in all theatres of operation.

After his discharge from mili-

Continued on Page Five

Dies in South

THEODORE G. BILBO

Friends Plan Rites For Senator Bilbo; Body Lies in State

Governor Orders Guard to Stand in Honor of Public Figure in Mississippi

Poplarville, Miss., Aug. 22 (AP)—Mississippians, who never deserted Theo. G. Bilbo under the fire of outside criticism of his racial beliefs, planned their final respects today for the state's most spectacular political figure.

The arrangements would have been to the liking of the 69-year-old senator-elect who died of heart failure at New Orleans yesterday after a long illness which began with cancer of the mouth and became complicated by inflammation of the nerves, partial paralysis and a blood clot in the lungs.

The body was to be brought to Poplarville to lie in state this afternoon and tonight at Bilbo's "dream house."

A detachment of the Mississippi National Guard was ordered by Gov. Fielding L. Wright to stand as a guard of honor for the man who served as state senator, lieutenant governor, twice as governor, and who was elected to the United States Senate three times.

At 9 a. m. (C.S.T.) tomorrow, the casket will be taken into the nearby Juniper Grove Baptist Church and lie there until 2 p. m., when funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. D. W. Nix of Baton Rouge, La., a former pastor of the church.

Bilbo will be buried in the church cemetery, near his parents.

No Decision on Seating

Bilbo's death ended without decision "The Man's" last political fight—an effort to take his seat in the Senate despite bi-partisan opposition from those who charged that he was unfit for the post.

He was accused of intimidating Negroes in a move to keep them from voting in the 1946 Democratic primary election when he was nominated for a third term. A Senate committee which held hearings at Jackson, Miss., divided—three Democrats voting to find Bilbo innocent and two Republicans filing a minority report which held him guilty.

Another committee, after hearings at Washington, reported that the evidence "clearly indicates that Senator Bilbo improperly used his high office as a United States senator for his personal gain in his dealings with war contractors."

Accused by Committee

The committee accused him of accepting "gratuities or benefits" of between $57,089 and $88,721.

As the 80th Congress convened, a two-day battle over Bilbo developed, with the Republican majority attempting to refuse to seat the senator and with a group of southern Democrats starting a filibuster.

A compromise was reached under which Bilbo was allowed to draw his Senate salary and allowances while he underwent treatment for his cancer. A showdown vote was delayed until his health would permit him to return to claim his seat.

A senator to fill Bilbo's unexpired term, which has longer than five years to go, will be named in the state's general election November 4.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Aug 22 (AP)—The position of the treasury August 20, 1947. Receipts $94,660,609.13. Expenditures $104,340,615.63. Balance $3,785,381,475.73. Customs receipts for month $21,272,743.77. Receipts fiscal year July 1 $4,363,092,203.10. Expenditures fiscal year $5,669,339,485.97. Excess of expenditures $1,306,247,282.87. Total debt $259,995,907,985.62. Increase over previous day $22,630,503.25 Gold assets $21,665,912,532.60.

Need Rain To Hold Off High Prices

Unless Corn Region Is Drenched Soon, 1948 Meat Prices Will Be Much Higher

Prospects Are Poor

Decrease of 340 Million Bushels Forecast by U.S. Department

Washington, Aug 22 (AP)—Unless good rains break the midwestern heat wave quickly, American housewives may as well resign themselves to some meatless menus next summer—and possibly much higher prices for what meat they do get.

A special Agriculture Department report yesterday showed that bad crop weather has cut corn production prospects to the lowest level since the severe drought year of 1936. And this year's corn crop will largely determine the size of the nation's meat supply in 1948.

A smaller meat supply would hit consumers hardest in the summer, since that is the season when livestock marketings normally drop to their lowest level.

Prospects Are Cut

The department said the heat wave, which has gripped the midwestern corn belt since last July, had cut corn prospects from 2,770,000,000 on July 15 to 2,437,000,000 bushels by August 15—a decline of 333,000,000.

The latest estimate did not take into account damage which may have been caused by the hot weather since mid-August, or the possibility that the crop may be of poor feeding and keeping quality. Much of it late due to a cool, wet planting season, the crop will be subject to frost before it has fully matured and dried.

Original Goal 3 Billion

The government's original corn goal was 3,000,000,000 bushels. And officials have said that around 2,850,000,000 bushels would be needed to maintain meat production near the present high level of 155 pounds a year per capita. The crop last year set a record of 3,287,000,000. The average for the last ten years was 2,639,000,000.

A crop of the size indicated would cut meat production possibly 15 to 20 pounds a year per person. It nevertheless would still be above the prewar average of 126 pounds.

May Trim Exports

Should the weather continue unfavorable and reduce prospects still further, the government might find it necessary to trim wheat export goals and ask Congress for new authority to limit use of corn for making whiskey and other industrial products. It had such authority during the war and until July 1 this year.

The government has been planning to export at least 450,000,000 bushels from this year's record wheat crop of 1,427,000,000 bushels. But it may become necessary to divert more wheat to livestock feed in order to prevent too sharp a drop in livestock production and skyrocketing meat prices.

Shortages Boost Prices

New York, Aug. 22 (AP)—Short supplies of butter and eggs have pushed prices of these commodities to unseasonably high levels, market authorities reported today. Wholesale quotations for top quality creamery butter were 78 to 79 cents a pound on the New York Mercantile Exchange today, a price said by market sources to be close to record levels for a season of normally high production.

Plants Are Closed

Detroit, Aug. 22 (AP)—Ten plants of the Chevrolet Division of General Motors Corp. were closed today, three others will close tonight and six more will shut down at varying dates next week to implement a production curtailment G.M. attributed to the scarcity of sheet steel. G.M.'s Pontiac Division also will close down tonight.

Paltz Will Get Mail Deliveries

Erection of Street Signs Is Prelude to Letter, Parcel Service

House delivery of mail in the village of New Paltz is to begin as soon as certain postal requirements have been met and among these is the erecting of street signs to designate the village streets and the numbering of houses to facilitate the deliveries. When this work is completed a postal carrier and a parcel post delivery carrier will be designated.

Examinations have already been held for the positions and nine applicants took the examination. While the delivery of mail at first will be done by one carrier, it is believed that when the service is once instituted that it will be necessary to have a second carrier in the village to cover the route.

Postmaster Jay Zimmermann was out of town but Assistant Postmaster Harold Krom stated today that much of the work toward instituting the delivery of mail to New Paltz homes had been completed.

A preliminary numbering of the houses in the village has been completed but this will be rechecked. Posts have been set for the street names but the street signs which have been ordered have not yet arrived and it was reported that the manufacturer was experiencing some difficulty in filling the order. Once these street signs are received they will be immediately erected.

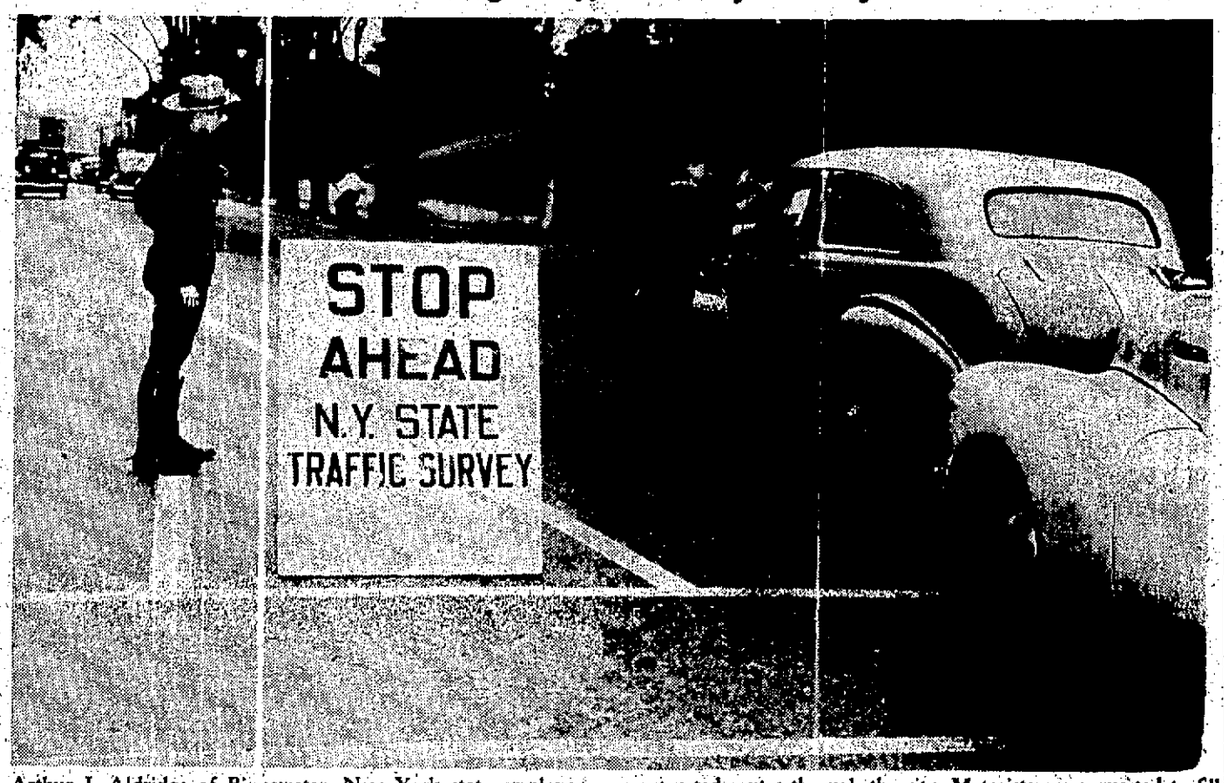
Congressman Assisted

People of the village about a year ago began a move to have

Continued on Page Five

Edinger Declares Woodstock Water System Is Public Necessity; No Voice Is Raised Against Plan at Hearing

Conducting Traffic Survey in City



Arthur J. Aldridge of Binnewater, New York state employe, places card on automobile driven by Mrs. Milton Cole of Hoffman street, during traffic survey being conducted in connection with a plan to determine the line of proposed new state-built or reconstructed routes through the city. Motorists are requested to fill out the card to aid in planning highways to relieve traffic congestion. Trooper H. E. Rasmussen assisted at this station in front of the Kingston Hospital. *(Freeman Photo)*

Present Deep Wells Are Liable to Become Polluted, Engineer Declares

Cost Is $150,300

F. J. Keis Takes Stand for Woodstock; Cites Figures

Woodstock, Aug. 22.—Harry S. Edinger, Ulster county engineer, appearing this morning before the public hearing in the Woodstock Town Hall on the question of the construction of a complete water works system in the Woodstock Water District, said it was a public necessity.

Mr. Edinger, when asked of his opinion whether the system was a necessity, answered, "The present source is by individual deep wells which is subject to pollution." He added, "due to the dense population of the area, it would be difficult to locate additional wells. From the standpoint of the health department, it is a necessity."

Those appearing at the hearing included John Thompson, representative of the Albany Board of Water Supply; F. J. Keis, witness for the Town of Woodstock, who is a licensed professional consulting engineer with offices in Troy. John E. Egan, who represented the county health department, was the attorney for the Town of Woodstock. Others besides Mr. Edinger were Dr. Allan Longshore, Dr. Willis E. Hammond and Arthur B. Ewig, corporation counsel who represented the Kingston City Water Supply.

The proposed system would service about 300 families in the residential area, a survey revealed, in addition to hotels, restaurants, churches, the school, theatres and stores. Source of the water would be the area along the Bearsville flats and the mains would extend to the country club area and up the Rock City road. In addition to tap outlets fire hydants would be provided.

Cost of $150,300

It was brought out at the hearing that the estimated cost of the project would be $150,300.

Mr. Keis, who took the witness stand, said that he had about 23 years of experience in government work and also an extensive background in developing water supply stems. He said that he had made a survey for the Town of Woodstock, an unincorporated village which included the examination of the area to be served in the built up section along Routes 212 and 375 and intersecting roads on these highways.

His survey also pointed out that the sea level point at the areas involved was between 500 to 701 feet and that the population in the area for year-round was approximately 1,250 with additional 2,000 persons during the summer months. He said that there were about 300 buildings in the area.

Expect Increase

The report added that a future hike in population is expected with a year-round figure of 2,250 plus 1,000 additional summer residents.

Mr. Keis further stated that in the plan year-round residents would be allowed 100 gallons per capita daily and 50 gallons for summer residents.

He said that at the beginning of the operation the total consumption of water would not exceed 125,000 gallons per day.

Commission Grants $1,500

Through the aid of the post-war planning commission the project would be given $1,500 for prospecting and an additional $1,500 from the district. This money would be used for exploration of gravel beds along the western Sawkill in the village area. It was said that the area had not been explored as yet but that it offered fair promise.

Although details on the con-

Continued on Page Two

Employers Hear Summary of New Labor Provisions

Counsel for Hercules Powder Is Speaker at Manufacturers' Day at Wiltwyck

A brief analysis of the new labor law, which is officially entitled the Labor-Management Relations Act of 1947, and which comes into full force today was heard by approximately 65 local manufacturers, department heads and representatives of public utilities and other large employers of labor Thursday evening. The occasion was the second annual manufacturers meeting and Golf Field Day held at Wiltwyck Golf Club under the auspices of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce.

Charles F. Maddock, assistant general counsel, Hercules Powder Company of Wilmington, Delaware, was the speaker. Edmund P. Rochford, chairman of the Industrial Advisory Committee of th Kingston Chamber of Commerce introduced Mr. Maddock.

In his summary, Attorney Maddock brought out that the new law reaffirms the "rights of employes," which have been the heart of the Wagner Act, but it sets up some new conditions for invoking the law to obtain these rights.

The Taft-Hartley Act, which the new law is commonly called, contains new responsibilities for unions as well as employers. It also changes the emphasis in government labor policy away from protecting unions, and it changes the functions of federal labor agencies.

The new act for the first time makes unions subject to charges of "unfair labor practices." It is just as "unfair" for a union to interfere with the Wagner Act

Continued on Page Five

To Aid Scouts

TINY RUFFNER

Tiny Ruffner, famous radio personality, will be the guest speaker at the big kick-off meeting which will open the annual campaign of the Boy Scouts of America at the Y.M.C.A. auditorium Thursday evening, September 4, local scout officials said this morning.

"Husband wanted! Must be henpecked!" says the genial Tiny Ruffner of "The Better Half" program, whose vote by letter contest for a candidate to represent America's "most henpecked husband" is conducted each Saturday (8:30 to 9 p. m. E.D.T.), over the Mutual networks. Winner of the letter-writing contest, to be judged by three nationally known cartoonists, will be awarded a week's vacation in Bermuda—all by himself.

Mr. Ruffner broadcasts daily over WOR as master of ceremonies of "The Ladies Man" from 4 to 4:30 p. m., and also appears on the Conti "Treasure Hour of Song."

Continued on Page Five

Excelsiors, Cordts Go to Catskill for Firemen's Parade

Truck From Cornell Also Takes Part in Volunteers' Big Day

Members of Excelsior Hose Company were scheduled to parade in the uptown sector this afternoon before boarding buses for the parade of state volunteer firemen at Catskill today. The company along with members of Cordts Hose Company and the truck from the Cornell Engine House were to represent Kingston in the parade.

Firemen of Excelsior Hose Company were scheduled to meet at the engine house on Hurley avenue at 12:30 p. m. and parade from there to Academy Park where they were to board buses.

Members of Cordts Hose Company were notified to be ready to leave the city by noon. They were advised to assemble near the engine house and near the central post office where they were to be met by the buses.

Bonfire Prank

A bonfire prank last night, meanwhile, had climaxed a series of incidents and general gaiety among the state volunteer firemen in their three-day convention in

Continued on Page Two

Horton Will Speak At Club's Meeting

Comedian Will Address Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions September 4

Edward Everett Horton, famous comedian, versatile stage and screen star, and occasional radio guest star on the "Charlie McCarthy" program, will be featured as the guest speaker at a joint meeting of Kingston's Kiwanis, Lions and Rotary service clubs September 4, it was announced at yesterday's regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Kingston Kiwanis Club, held at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Kiwanian Raymond H. Rignall, chairman of the program committee, said that arrangements were being made for many weeks, and finally Mr. Horton was contacted and acquiesced to make a personal appearance here in behalf of the local clubs.

The chairman and members of the Kiwanis Boys and Girls Committee made a brief report of the recent trip to Yankee Stadium in New York by more than a hundred local boys, which trip was sponsored by the Kingston Kiwanis Club. The gist of their reports was that the entire affair was a complete success and that all the boys were grateful to the Kiwanians for the interest accorded them.

Kiwanis and Rotary golf teams are slated for a match at the Twaalfskill Club at 4 p. m., Wednesday, August 27. If this game goes through, it will surprise many members of both clubs, since all past engagements scheduled had to be cancelled due to last minute circumstances.

Following yesterday's luncheon, the Kiwanians visited the Greenwald Travel Exhibit, recently shown at the Fair and currently on display at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Serious at Hospital

Miami Beach, Fla., Aug. 22 (AP)—Virginia Hill, 30-year-old girl friend of the slain gambler Benjamin (Bugsy) Siegel, was in St. Francis Hospital here today in a "serious if not critical" condition after reportedly taking an overdose of sleeping tablets.

Russia Rejects Demand

Sofia, Bulgaria, Aug. 22 (AP)—Russia's representative on the Allied Control Commission today rejected the United States demand for a review of the death sentence of Nikola Petkov, top-ranking anti-Communist leader.

Van Buren Is Made Police Captain

Commissioners Grant Him Permanent Status; Two Others Benefited

Acting Captain Raymond Van Buren of the local police force won permanent status for his rank through action of the Board of Police Commissioners Thursday night as two other men on the force were advanced and a new patrolman appointed.

The board made permanent the rank of lieutenant in which William Leonard had been serving on a temporary basis since May, 1946 and it authorized the rank of sergeant for James Cullum, who had been assuming desk duties since November 1946.

Thomas Tomshaw, 24, of 41 Summer street, was appointed patrolman and will assume duties September 1.

Capt. Van Buren, who was recently certified by the Civil Service Commission as a candidate

Continued on Page Two

Bowery Boys Get Biggest Free Binge

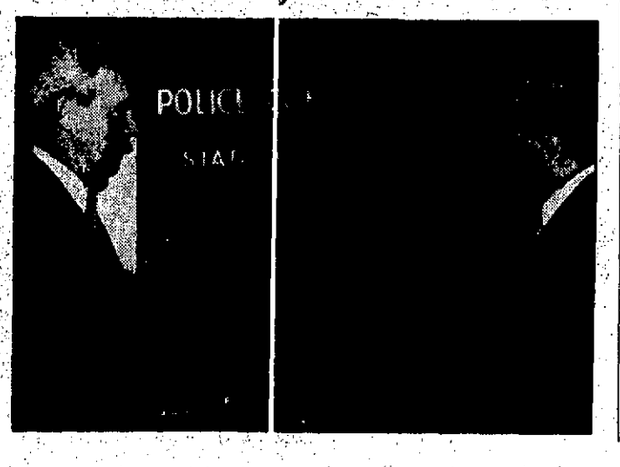
New York, Aug. 22 (AP)—An elevated pillar got in the way of a well-stocked liquor truck today on the Bowery. Result: The biggest free binge in the memories of the street's thirsty habitues.

Within minutes after the crash, men rushed from doorways and cheap lodging houses to clamor around a golden stream of liquor—Scotch laced with rye—pouring from the side of the truck.

Some cupped their hands beneath the stream and sucked noisily. The more provident arrived with bottles, pots, pans—anything that would hold liquid.

As the driver, who had lost control of his truck, and his helper were carted off to have bruises and cuts patched up, one Bowery denizen held a jug aloft in a toast. "What a driver," he shouted. "God bless him!"

Peter Keresman Gets New York Office To Carry on Police Conference Duties



Peter Keresman of Kingston, former local patrolman, and one of the most prominent figures in campaigns to improve working conditions for policemen, now has an office in New York city.

The secretary of the New York State Police Conference henceforth will handle all metropolitan police business from his new quarters at 63 Park Row, recently furnished for him by New York City Patrolmen's Benevolent Association.

Mr. Keresman, right, is shown looking over the directions on the door of his new office, accompanied by the New York city presi-

Continued on Page Five

Ford and C.I.O. Agree on Contracts; It's Up to Crews

Detroit, Aug. 22 (AP)—Officials of the Ford Motor Co. and the C.I.O.-United Auto Workers Union were agreed on either of two alternative contracts today and left the choice up to the union's 107,000 Ford production workers.

Signing the pact seconds before the Taft-Hartley Act became effective at midnight Thursday, the parties thus ensured extension of the union shop at the company plants, subject to membership ratification.

The new labor law provides that such a shop may only be established through a majority vote of a firm's employes.

Under the agreement, union members will be presented with a choice between:

1. A contract which includes a reported $200,000,000 pension plan, details of which were not announced, a general 7-cent-an-hour wage increase and "other economic benefits." The other "benefits" included an additional wage increase of five cents an hour for skilled maintenance and construction workers, jobbing moulders and jobbing core-makers.

2. A contract providing a 15-cent hourly wage increase following the industrial wage pattern of 11½ cents an hour increase plus six paid holiday vacations.

Provides Extension

Each contract provided extension of the U.A.W.'s union shop at Ford plants, if ratification is completed by September 15.

Both contracts were retroactive to May 31, 1947 as far as wage adjustments are concerned.

The agreement was announced jointly by John S. Bugas, vice president and industrial relations director for the company, and Richard T. Leonard, international vice president of the U.A.W.-C.I.O.

The announcement from the weary negotiators marked the climax of talks and discussions which began May 5.

Terming it a "rough, tough bargaining session," Bugas declared he was "glad it's over."

Leonard, also happy at termination of the lengthy discussion, expressed hope the union members would ratify the contract containing a pension plan, which he described as "good."

In the face of a strike threat August 5, the company agreed to grant the union immunity for a year from Taft-Hartley provisions empowering a company to bring suit against a union for strike damage.

An agreement on that issue was still to be worked out by a four-man committee representing the company and union.

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Trio Is Arrested After Robbery in Harlem Cab Office

New York, Aug. 22 (AP)—Three negro men held up the cashier and four drivers for the Jo' Art Cab Company in Harlem today and escaped with $800 in cash, police reported, and shortly afterward two men and a woman were taken into custody in a nearby apartment in connection with the robbery.

Police said the men took the money from Louis Glisser, cashier, and began to leave the office when two policemen saw them. The police gave chase, but the trio escaped.

After a search of the neighborhood, police arrested Abraham Johnson, 28, Horace Nelson Lawes, 24, and a woman.

Police said they found several hundred dollars in cash and three guns in the apartment. The men were charged with assault, robbery and illegal possession of firearms. The woman was held for investigation.

Traffic Violations Lead Arrests in City During July

Violations of the city traffic code led in arrests during July according to the report of Chief of Police Ernest A. Boss filed with the Board of Police Commissioners in regular session Thursday night.

The report showed 34 traffic code violations, 28 arrests for public intoxication, 13 for disorderly conduct and 17 violations of vehicle and traffic laws, in a total of 105 arrests.

Five arrests were made for third degree assault and two for forgery, second degree.

The report on accidents showed only five for the month in which seven persons were injured. These included three motor vehicle collisions, one accident in which a bicycle was involved and one classified as "non-collision."

RECORDS

Bloop-Bleep—Woody Herman
Danny Kaye

Ask Any One Who Knows—Dinah Shore
What Are You Doing New Year's Eve—
Margaret Whiting
Kay Kyser

Cecilia—Whispering Jack Smith
Louis Prima

On the Old Spanish Trail—Kay Kyser
Roy Rogers

I'm So Right—Dinah Shore
Phil Harris

Feudin' and Fightin'—Jo Stafford

Santa Catalina—Eddy Howard

Time After Time—Margaret Whiting

Old Devil Moon—Gene Krupa

HERZOG'S
Appliance Store
5 N. Front St.
Phone 252

Blast Hits Philadelphia City Hall; Believed Bomb

Philadelphia, Aug. 22 (AP)—An explosion believed caused by a bomb shook Philadelphia's city hall today and wrecked the first floor room of the detective bureau.

First reports said only one man was injured.

The explosion caused considerable damage. Glass partitions and doors were shattered.

Deputy Chief Engineer William Simler, among the first firemen to arrive on the scene, said "something exploded in a steel locker."

Fire apparatus converged on the city hall and hundreds of persons crowded into the smoke-filled doorway. Police held back the crowd.

Director of Public Safety James H. Malone was conferring with Judge Vincent A. Carroll in an office directly above where the explosion occurred.

"I was lifted right off my feet by the explosion," Judge Carroll said. "I thought the statue of Billy Penn had toppled off the tower."

The full force of the blast was centered in one of the bureau's back rooms occupied by the narcotics squad.

Detectives William Leinhauser and William Innarelli, alone in the room, were dazed by the terrific concussion—felt in buildings a block away—but escaped with nothing more serious than scratches.

Inside the room, a row of steel lockers was demolished. Filing cabinets were wrecked and choking fumes filled the corridors. There was no fire.

August 30 Final Day for Enrollment

August 30 is the final date for enrollment in the 1947 Agricultural Conservation Program, it was announced this morning by Harry J. Beatty, chairman of the Ulster County Agricultural Conservation Association.

Any farmer who has not made application for his share of this program of soil conservation, Mr. Beatty said, should contact the County Association office, 54 John street, Kingston, at once. The telephone number is Kingston, 1440.

Excelsiors, Cordts

Continued from Page One

the up-state village, according to the Associated Press.

Rubbish, gathered by delegates and piled up in front of the village hall, burned for two hours. The report said while the Catskill firemen were trying to put it out, visiting firemen set up hose lines and doused them.

On Wednesday, the opening day of the convention, several false alarms were rung, causing the executive committee of the New York State Firemen's Association to adopt a resolution banning from the pyromanic events any delegate found guilty of such a prank.

Shortly afterward, the Croghan Fire Department was barred from the convention tournament and parade because, it was alleged, members had raced a fire truck at high speed across the Rip Van Winkle Bridge and failed to pay bridge tolls.

The convention was to end with a parade late today.

Competition in a ladder contest, bucket brigade pumping and other events featured yesterday's session.

Nassau firemen withdrew from the pumping competition, declaring that the water pressure was too low. They declared that the pressure was only 30 pounds when 60 had been promised.

Raymond Plank, superintendent of the Catskill Waterworks, said the site for the pumping, one of three offered, had been approved by Henry Buck, of Nassau county, tournament chairman.

Selected Site

Local officials insisted the Firemen's Association selected the low pressure site two months ago and that the association was informed pressure at the other two sites was 85 and 150 pounds.

During the tournament, pressure was reduced further when aroused visiting firemen opened 10 hydrants.

The firemen's anger was climaxed by the bonfire in front of City Hall, followed four hours later by another bonfire. During attendant disorders, convention signs and decorations were ripped down and an American flag was torn. No arrests were made.

George Abel, Point Pleasant fireman, was stricken with a heart attack and taken to Catskill Hospital. His wife fainted and she too was removed to the hospital. Condition of both was described as good today.

More than 4,000 persons are attending the convention including 1,400 delegates representing more than 85 companies.

Van Buren Is Made

Continued from Page One

eligible for appointment to the captaincy, fills a vacancy left by the death of Capt. Fred Stoudt. He was appointed to the force in May 1921, became a sergeant in 1937 and a lieutenant in 1946.

The elevation of Capt. Van Buren resulted in advancements for the two other men on the force and the appointment of the patrolman.

Lt. Leonard was appointed to the force in December, 1933. He became a sergeant in February, 1942, and an acting lieutenant last year. Sgt. Cullum was appointed to the force in December 1941 and became an acting sergeant nearly a year ago.

Patrolman Tomshaw, is a graduate of Kingston High School, a veteran of World War 2 and is single. He is currently employed by the J. B. Back Company.

Gets Suspended Sentence

George Leonard, 33, of 108 North Front street, who was arrested Wednesday morning by local police on a charge of non-payment of a board bill, last night entered a plea of guilty before Justice of the Peace Albert Davis of West Hurley and was given a suspended sentence of 30 days after he made full restitution on the board bill, it was reported this morning by the sheriff's office.

Philadelphia Pair Enter Not Guilty Pleas in Dutchess

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Aug. 22 (AP)—Two Philadelphia boys entered pleas of innocent in Dutchess county court today to an indictment charging them with first degree robbery, second-degree grand larceny and violation of the Sullivan Anti-Weapons Law.

The boys, James Robert Hazlett, 19, and Julius Bercse, 19, both of (30 East Silver St) Philadelphia, had no counsel when they appeared and County Judge John R. Schwartz appointed Lloyd Rosenthal to defend them. The attorney entered the plea Bercse told the court that he had no parents.

Judge Schwartz set September 2 as a tentative date for motions or a change of plea and the boys were returned to Dutchess county jail in default of bail of $5,000 each.

Hazlett and Bercse were arrested August 3 in connection with the holdup of a restaurant at Pawling, N. Y. Two Philadelphia girl companions, Jeanne Adcock, 17, (of 7412 Fayette St.) and Elaine June Pole, 16, (of 7454 Limekill avenue), who police said were with the boys at the time of the arrest, have been released in bail of $1,500 each, as material witnesses. They did not appear at the arraignment.

Parents Are Urged To Have Children Receive Treatment

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 22 (AP)—Dr. Herman E. Hilleboe, state health commissioner, urged today that parents make certain their children have received diphtheria inoculations and smallpox vaccinations before school begins next month.

He recommended:

A diphtheria "booster" for children already inoculated, and two doses of toxoid for those who have not been inoculated.

Smallpox vaccinations for beginners, even though they may have had a previous successful vaccination.

Although the number of diphtheria cases reported to the department thus far this year, 130, is under last year, Dr. Hilleboe said the total "still is too high in New York state."

He described small pox as "unpredictable" and cited the outbreak last March which resulted in 12 cases and two deaths as an example.

Fatally Injured

New York, Aug. 22 (AP)—David Feldstein, 36, of 1630 Undercliff avenue, the Bronx, was fatally injured yesterday at West 69th street and West End avenue when he was struck by a taxicab as he stood beside a private car repairing its radio, police reported.

Beat Wrong Wife, She Says

Baltimore, Aug. 11 (AP)—Mrs. Annette Rose Barbini claims, in a $25,000 damage suit filed here yesterday, that Arthur Lipscomb mistook her for his wife and beat her while she was walking with another man. She said the other man was her husband.

Ask your friendly Breyer dealer to hand-dip you a quart of Breyers Famous Fresh Peach Bulk Ice Cream.

Navy Veteran Freed On Typewriter Charge

San Francisco, Aug. 22 (AP)—Norman Reed Fish, Jr., of Jamaica, Long Island, N. Y., a former navy signalman, is free today after being held without trial for more than two months in the brig at the Treasure Island naval station.

Fish, who returned voluntarily last May to face charges in connection with the disappearance of two typewriters at Camp Shoemaker, Calif., was released late yesterday after Capt. John J. Mahoney, acting commandant of the 12th Naval District, ordered the charges dropped.

Captain Mahoney said that since the disestablishment of Camp Shoemaker and the transfer elsewhere of voluminous records it was "difficult for the navy to obtain certain necessary records deemed essential to the prosecution."

Fish, who denied any responsibility in the typewriter case, had sent his attorney into federal court only yesterday for a writ of habeas corpus which would have required navy officers on Monday to show cause why he should not be released.

Fish was honorably discharged from the navy after spending 33 months overseas.

Local Death Record

Mary Elizabeth Robinson died early Thursday morning at her home, 45 South Pine street. She had been a resident of Kingston for many years and is survived by three brothers, Layforest, Augustus E., and Harry Robinson, all of this city. Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home Friday between 8 and 10 p. m. Funeral services will be held from St. Mark's A.M.E. Church Saturday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Montrepose cemetery.

Mrs. Jane M. Winchell Stephens, wife of Howard Stephens, Sr., 158 Ten Broeck avenue, died suddenly at Lake George Thursday. Funeral services will be held at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in the North Marbletown cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors this evening between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock. Besides her husband, Mrs. Stephens is survived by a son, Howard Stephens, Jr., and a granddaughter, Ruth Ann Stephens, of Kingston.

The funeral of Mrs. Richard Donnelly was held from the late residence on Hermann street, Port Ewen, Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock and at the Church of the Presentation 10 o'clock, where a solemn Mass of requiem was offered by the Rev. Joseph Comyns, C.Ss.R., with the Rev. James Murray, as deacon and the Rev. James Cannon, C.Ss.R., sub-deacon, Robert Rappelyea, as master ceremonies. The responses to the Mass were sung by John Long, assisted by the organist, Anne A. Goldrick. At the offertory Mr. Long sang "Ave Maria" and as the body was borne from the church, "Ave Verum." The edifice was filled to capacity with relatives and friends who came to pay their last tribute by assisting at the requiem. During the time the body reposed in the home, hundreds came to offer their sympathy and condolence to the bereaved family. The clergy calling were the Rev. Michael J. Curley, C.Ss.R., and Father Murray, and said the prayers for the dead. Wednesday evening the Presentation Woman's Club assembled at the residence and assisted Father Comyns in the recitation of the Rosary. The casket was banked with beautiful flowers and on the spiritual bouquet tray were dozens of Mass cards, silent tokens of the high esteem in which the deceased was held. The long funeral cortege was to St. Mary's Cemetery where the burial was in the family plot. Father Comyns, assisted by Fathers Murray and Cannon, gave the final absolution at the grave. The bearers were William Cannon, Richard Gibbons, James Gibbons, John Malone, Lawrence Gibbons and John Gibbons.

Roaches Invade Albany

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 22 (AP)—Flying cockroaches (ever hear of them?) are invading an Albany neighborhood close to a dump. Distraught housewives, who have found the roaches in their food, clothing and beds, report they are waging a losing war against the insects, many of which are nearly two inches long. State Entomologist Robert D. Glasgow says the flying roaches, professionally known as "Paraplaneta Americana," are six-legged scavengers that breed with amazing rapidity in dumping areas.

Forms Are Distributed

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 22 (AP)—Simplified accident report forms for New York state motorists were distributed today by the Bureau of Motor Vehicles in a move to eliminate "unnecessary" license suspensions. The streamlined forms, issued to motor vehicle offices and police agencies, combine accident reports and notices of insurance status which previously were submitted separately. They will go into use Sept. 1.

Quarantine Challenged

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 22 (AP)—The constitutionality of a state quarantine of potatoes infected with golden nematode was challenged today in State Supreme Court by attorneys for two Long Island growers accused of violating the ban. They asserted in oral argument before Justice William Murray that the quarantine authorized by the 1947 Legislature was "discriminary, unnecessary, unreasonable and oppressive."

100 Rioters Arrested

Seoul, Aug. 22 (AP)—Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge announced today about 100 rioters had been arrested in south Korea for attempting to interfere with the government's rice collection program—but that the action "had no political significance."

Labor Policy Takes New Channel as Differences Arise

Hartley Takes One View, While Taft Has Another; Hits at 'By-Passers'

Washington, Aug. 22 (AP)—The Taft-Hartley Act went into full force today, switching this country's labor policy to a new track.

At the same time evidence mounted of a deep-rooted difference of opinion among supporters of the new law as to its basic philosophy.

This difference is between:

1. Those, like Rep. Hartley (R.-N. J.), who hold that employers should take full advantage of the law, and that if they bargain away any of their new rights they are violating the "spirit" of the act.

2. Those, like Senator Taft (R.-Ohio), who hold that since the law is designed to encourage free collective bargaining and peaceful relations employers can make any agreements they please if these don't violate the letter of the act.

Taft made his views clear when John L. Lewis won his contract battle with the coal operators early last month. Since then he has had little comment on the new law.

But Hartley told employers in a speech at Chicago yesterday that they now have an act which protects their rights, asking them:

"Aren't you willing to stand up and be counted and fight for this law?"

Hartley also reiterated his warning to employers that if they sign contracts which "violate the spirit" of the act, he will bring them to Washington and ask, "how come?"

Last week in Detroit, Hartley struck out at "big business leaders who are attempting to by-pass" the new law.

Could Sue Union

It enables an employer to sue a union for strikes in violation of contract, but a number of employers have agreed not to sue unions for strikes which the unions don't authorize.

Most major provisions of the union-curbing law took effect today, 60 days after Congress enacted it over President Truman's veto.

The C.I.O. and A.F.L. had no immediate new comment. They opposed the law bitterly before its passage.

The A.F.L. will determine its future policy at an executive council meeting in Chicago on September 8. Some C.I.O. officers believe the C.I.O. executive board will meet soon for the same purpose.

The U. S. Chamber of Commerce issued a statement last night saying the Taft-Hartley law was "soundly conceived" and passed after "meticulous consideration." The chamber said it sees no present reason for changing its provisions.

Subject to Prosecution

Organized labor, accustomed to seeking the protection of the National Labor Relations Board, today found itself subject to prosecution before the same tribunal for the first time.

Not only that, but the N.L.R.B. last night prodded unions to hurry and make up their minds as to what attitude they will take toward the reorganized board.

It applied the prod in connection with 410 cases now before it—requests for plant elections to determine what union, if any, shall represent the workers.

The board ruled that these will be thrown out in 20 days unless the unions involved in them comply with the law's provision on registering and filing non-Communist statements sworn to by their officers.

Yesterday Robert N. Denham, N.L.R.B. general counsel, laid down the same policy with regard to about 3,000 cases pending in the N.L.R.B. field offices.

Such filing is required before a union can bring any new action before the board. A number of C.I.O. unions have indicated they will not file.

Hasbrouck Will Filed in New York

Local Persons and Seven Institutions Named Beneficiaries

New York, Aug. 22 (Special)—The will of the late Louis Bevier Hasbrouck, New York estate lawyer and a former resident of Kingston, was offered for probate Thursday in Surrogate's Court Court here. It disposes of holdings formally listed as being worth "over $30,000." No estimate of the actual size of the estate has been made.

The testator was the son of the late Jansen and Charlotte Ostrander Hasbrouck of Kingston and was descended on his father's side from Abraham Hasbrouck, one of the original Dutch settlers of New Paltz in 1665.

The will bequeaths cash legacies of $1,000 each, personalty, and the bulk of the residuary estate to nine nephews and nieces, four of whom are Ulster residents. The latter include Charlotte P. Reel, 24 Mill street, Eloise Lovatt, 231 Clinton avenue and Doris H. Fogg, 147 Green street, all Kingston; and Susan P. Hasbrouck of Stone Ridge. Gifts of $500 each will go to each of Mr. Hasbrouck's great-nephews and nieces, including Preston and William F. Hasbrouck, Stone Ridge.

Institutions Named

Seven institutions are named in the will, including the First Dutch Reformed Church, Kingston, and the Kingston City Hospital, each left $1,000. Hasbrouck also willed $1,000 to Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., where he was a member of the class of 1877, $5,000 to Yale University, his college alma mater, and $5,000 to New York University. A total of 49 legatees are named in the will to receive specific bequests totaling over $40,000.

Hasbrouck died on August 15 at the age of 88 and was buried in his family plot in Kingston. A partner in the law firm of Straley and Hasbrouck, he had practiced here for more than 60 years. He was one of the founders in 1910 of the Switzer Foundation for Girls, and was also a patron of the Metropolitan Opera Company. A bachelor, he lived at the Hotel Sherman Square, Manhattan.

British Radio Folk Inspect Ulster, Greene Counties

A tour of Ulster and Greene counties to secure the background of the peoples and customs for a British Broadcasting Company broadcast, was started in the area Thursday, Edward Huben of the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation, told The Freeman today.

The broadcast will be part of the exchange service now being conducted by the B.B.C. and WOR, head Mutual Network station. At the present time WOR is broadcasting, by transcription, a program of similar English background legends.

Mr. Huben reported that the B.B.C. men will remain in the area for about two days and will return within a couple weeks with recording instruments to complete their broadcast.

Edinger Declares

Continued from Page One

struction phases have not been completed, it is believed, it was reported today, that the first step will be to test wells in order to determine the amount of water available, its quality and volume.

It is figured that there will probably be three wells although the number of installations will depend on what exploration tests show. Water would be pumped from these wells and discharged through a six-inch main. It was mentioned that there would be about one and one-tenth supply lines and five miles of distribution lane.

Pressure Available

Water pressure available as a result would be 75 pounds in the business district and as high as 115 pounds in the southeast section of town, it was reported.

It was brought out that in order to avoid complications, a conference with the City of Kingston water supply would be made before the construction begins. This will permit the city to indicate locations of its mains while Woodstock mains would be placed on the other side of the street. It also was mentioned that although there might be some reason why Woodstock might have to get over towards Kingston's mains, there would not be any interference.

This point was brought by Attorney Eagan in a question to Mr. Ewig, who was asked if he thought the plan would be objectionable. Mr. Ewig answered that he believed the plan would be acceptable.

Mr. Thompson then inquired whether consideration had been given as to the type of well. Mr. Keis, in answering said that could not be decided until after preliminary tests.

He added, "It is our belief that the depth of the gravel bed is not very great and that wells should not exceed 20 feet in depth. Mr. Keis also said that it was planned to use six-inch casing with screening providing that the gravel, which we believe is there, is actually found."

The consulting engineer added that the plan was to set a deep well pump which would be a vertical unit driven by an electric motor. The pump, he said, would distribute directly into the main.

300 Gallons Per Minute

On answering a question of pumping stations, Mr. Keis replied, "if we decide on the infiltration system, we would build pumping stations and install two motor-driven units of horizontal, centrifugal type. He said the total installed caapcity would be about 300 gallons per minute.

Asked whether the proposal had been made to treat water if necessary, the Troy engineer said, "if after analysis is made we find it advisable, we would install a hyper-chlorinator, but we don't believe it will be necessary as we will pump from the gravel beds and furthermore, we believe the water will be filtered naturally."

He continued by saying, "In the event it is necessary to use chlorinator, little chlorinator houses will be built and all water will be treated before pumping."

Will Reduce Premiums

Warren Hutty, also appearing before the hearing, told the group after meeting with a representative of the New York Fire Insurance Company, who recently visited Woodstock, he learned that premiums would probably be reduced from 40 to 60 per cent on property within 500 feet of fire hydrants. He said, however, that the reduction does not include business property.

Members of the Woodstock Town Board who attended this morning's hearing included Kenneth L. Wilson, supervisor; Grant Elwyn, town clerk; and George R. Braendly.

It was brought out at the hearing that the assessed valuation of the area considered was $508,000.

Man Is Identified

New York, Aug. 22 (AP)—A man who yesterday told police he had killed a woman but steadfastly refused to disclose his name after stripping himself of all identification, today was identified as Julius Joseph Gonzalez, 35, a Puerto Rican who came to the United States in 1937, police said. Police said an anonymous telephone call led to their discovery of the man's identity. He was held on a homicide charge.

Final DeWitt Lake Concert Planned Sunday Afternoon

Due to rain last Sunday, the final band concert of the year will be held Sunday afternoon at DeWitt Lake starting at 3 o'clock. In case of rain again, the concert will be held Sunday, August 31.

Sunday will be known as "Parents' Day" at the lake and many parents of children who attended this year's Y.M.C.A. Day Camp are expected to be at the resort for picnic and swimming.

Many others are expected to arrive from New York to spend the week-end at the lake.

Freer Sentence Suspended

William J. Freer, 22, 131 Jansen avenue, who was arrested Thursday on a warrant on a charge of third degree assault, was given a suspended sentence by Deputy City Judge Francis Martocci today. The arrest was made on complaint of John Goumas, 22, Hoffman street, owner of the Texas Hot Weiners restaurant, 592 Broadway. The assault, the authorities said, followed a dispute over Freer's demand for service at closing time.

Bone Tie Ornaments

A few years ago, polishing small round steak, bones and wearing them as necktie ornaments was a popular custom among young men of western rural communities.

DIED

HANNING—In this city, August 19, 1947, James E. Hanning, Jr., beloved husband of Margret Brizitis Hanning of Brooklyn, N. Y., son of James E. Hanning Sr., of Woodhaven, Long Island; brother of Mrs. George Burns of Hartford, Conn., John and Joseph Hanning of Woodhaven, Long Island.

Funeral services from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Saturday morning at 9 a. m. and from St. Mary's Church, Saugerties, N. Y. at 10 a. m., where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment will be in the family plot at Saint Mary's cemetery, Saugerties, N. Y.

ROBINSON—Suddenly in this city, August 21, 1947, Mary Elizabeth Robinson, sister of Layforest, Augustus E., and Harry Robinson.

Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Friday between 8 and 10 p. m. Funeral will be held from St. Mark's A.M.E. church Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery.

STEPHENS—At Lake George, New York, August 21, 1947, Jane M. Winchell, wife of Howard Stephens Sr., of 158 Ten Broeck avenue, this city.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Kingston, on Saturday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in North Marbletown cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors on Friday evening between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock.

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Dewey 'Surprise' Article Lauds Labor in Union Publication

By HAL BEED

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 22 (AP)—The New York State Federation of Labor has received a Labor Day "surprise" from the parent A.F.L.

It is Governor Dewey's debut as a by-line writer in a special Labor Day supplement issued by the A.F.L.'s weekly news service for labor publications in the nation.

Reprinted, under the governor's name, is his pre-Labor Day statement in which he lauds unions, the state's labor leaders, and labor's contribution to the economic welfare of the nation.

Since the 1947 legislature enacted the Dewey-sponsored and labor-hated Condon-Wadlin law, the federation has been anything but chummy with the governor.

The appearance of his article in the national publication came as an admitted shock to those who have been advising the federation's rank and file that Dewey, in their opinion, is not a white knight in shining armor.

Secretary-Treasurer Harold Hanover, who edits the A.F.L.'s New York State Bulletin, says the printing of the Dewey statement was "a great surprise" to him and other leaders.

"We're at a total loss" as to how it got into the A.F.L.'s weekly news service, he added.

Requested Says Office

The governor's office said the statement, issued 26 days before Labor Day, had been requested by the A.F.L. and "other labor organizations" in time to permit its inclusion in Labor Day editions of their publication.

Although the A.F.L. supplemental sheet has printed Dewey's statement under the slug, "For Labor Day editions," Hanover said it would not be reprinted in the State Bulletin.

Inclusion in the same supplement of A.F.L. President William Green's San Francisco blast at Senator Taft (R.-Ohio), considered Dewey's chief rival for the Republican presidential nomination, added to the puzzlement of some State Federation members. They were attempting to determine whether publication of the anti-Taft piece in the same issue with the Dewey statement merely was coincidental or was of political significance.

Green, addressing the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, predicted that Taft, if nominated, would "suffer the worst defeat ever handed to any candidate of a major party for the presidency of the United States."

In the 1946 election, the State Federation for the first time in years failed to endorse the Democratic candidate for governor and was thus regarded as inferentially giving Dewey a recommendation. Dewey, in turn, praised Thomas Murray, State Federation president, as a "labor statesman."

Condon-Wadlin Cooling

But relations cooled with enactment of the Condon-Wadlin Law, passed by the Legislature over labor's bitter protests. The law prohibits strikes by public employes, under penalty of automatic dismissal.

Murray and Hanover, in a sharply-worded telegram to Dewey, demanded a public hearing on the bill before it was passed. Their request was not granted.

Dewey received the by-line in the A.F.L. clip sheet, which in journalistic circles compares to a name in lights on the theatre marquee, and a two-column headline stating: "Governor Dewey Salute's Labor's Progress; Says Gains Improved Public's Welfare."

Kangaroos have been reported to jump nearly 40 feet.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Aug. 21—Miss Grace Elliott of New Paltz and Edward L. Williams of Poughkeepsie have been awarded state tuition paying scholarships at Cornell University as a result of the competitive examinations held May 1 and 2. These scholarships entitle the holder to a reduction of $200 from the regular tuition fees for a period of four years.

Mrs. Gertrude Coulter and Mrs. William Kaiser enjoyed a trip to Keyport, N. J., during the weekend.

Sara Gethings is enjoying a vacation from her duties in the office of the Kauder Poultry Farm.

John G. Vett, principal of the Pierre-VanCortlandt Elementary School in Croton for the past two years, has resigned his post to become professor of education and coordinator of field relations at New Paltz State Teachers' College.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. William Burnett and Mrs. Maude Upright of Highland were entertained at the home of Miss Isadore Livingston Sunday.

The Lloyd Rod and Gun Club received 91 half grown pheasants last week from the Conservation Department. William Thompson, head of the game committee, took them from the station to the Pulver farm where they are being held temporarily.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Coy and Mr. and Mrs. Freston Coy have been spending a week at Yankee Lake.

Charles Eifert and his family are enjoying a camping vacation at Fish Creek camping grounds.

Mrs. William Powell and daughter of New Hurley, Mrs. Glen Chauncey and son of Newburgh, Henry Osterhoudt of Lake George, Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Osterhoudt of Schenectady and Mrs. M. Mackey of New Paltz were recent guests of Mr. C. Baker and daughter in Clintondale.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Marcus of East Orange, N. J., are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foretsch, Sr., and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gregory and daughter, Ann, are visiting Mrs. Gregory's mother, Mrs. G. C. Page.

Robert J. Strothenke will be added to the music department at the New Paltz State Teachers' College in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse DuBois and daughter, Deana of New York, have been spending a few days here. They expect to leave soon for Kansas City, Mo., where they will visit Mrs. DuBois' family.

Deanna Dunham of Long Island is staying with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Shaw while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunham, are visiting friends in Ohio.

Mrs. George Boettiger of West Caldwell, N. J., is visiting friends here.

William McKenna, who has been attending the summer session at Cornell University, will return home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Elliott and daughter, Linda Gale, spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scott on Manheim Boulevard. The family recently enjoyed a clam bake dinner.

Mrs. Rexford Schneider recently gave a shower for her sister, Miss Arlita Stokes. Twenty guests were present.

Miss Margaret Taylor, daughter of Mrs. C. S. Taylor of New Paltz, who is attending summer school at the Academie Moderne, Beverly Farms, Mass., was one of the hostesses at a party given at the school for William Ethye, 20th Century-Fox movie star who is now appearing in the stage play, "Glass Menagerie" at the Beverly summer theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Purcell are entertaining Miss Patricia Patland of Port Jervis.

George Manolakes, New Paltz, and graduate of the college, will teach sixth grade at the Violet Avenue School in Hyde Park this year.

Germans Ditch Their Politics Over No. 1 Concern With Food

By RICHARD KASISCHKE

Berlin, Aug. 22 (AP)—Most Germans don't want their sons to grow up to be a president or chancellor and, right now anyway, they have but the sketchiest interest in politics.

That's the gist of an authoritative public opinion poll taken in American-occupied territory by an American military government agency.

This summer Germans are so anxious about obtaining enough food—their No. 1 concern—that political apathy has reached a new record low.

More important, military government observers maintain that food crises have severely handicapped efforts at "democratizing" the Germans.

Germans in the American occupation zone recently were asked this question: "If you had a son who was just finishing school, would you like to see him take up a political career?" Eighty-three per cent answered "no" and only 12 per cent said "yes." The negative answers increased by 13 per cent over a similar survey made a year ago, when "politics" already were in public disrepute.

Similarly, 75 per cent of German adults said they had no interest in politics and preferred to leave political activity to others. This also was a postwar record, for a year ago 53 per cent of Germans questioned professed personal political interest or ambitions.

Reconstruction Paramount

Asked which they considered more important, "the reconstruction of German political life or economic reconstruction," 90 per cent of those questioned voted for economic reconstruction and only two per cent for political. The other eight per cent expressed no opinion.

Eighty-two per cent said that the German people would "not turn their attention to other things until they had overcome their economic difficulties."

American military government political observers, while describing this attitude as "understandable" during months of critical food shortages, nevertheless said that it contained "dangerous implications and possibilities."

The so-called "bread and butter" attitude of the Germans was further displayed in responses to another question. They were asked whether they would select "a government which offers people economic security and a chance to earn a good living" or "a government which guarantees freedom of election, speech, press and religion."

Sixty-six per cent of respondents in Berlin and 58 per cent in the U. S. occupation zone voted for "economic security" and only 26 per cent in Berlin and 29 per cent in the zone for the listed "four freedoms."

The normal temperature of the duck-billed platypus is lower than that of other mammals.

Press Gag Boomerangs

Rangoon, Burma, (AP)—Police Commissioner F. F. Wemyss recently issued an order that no information concerning police activity should be released to the press except through his police publicity officer, who would be available for one hour every day from noon to 1 p. m. The order boomeranged. The following day four Rangoon newspapers published stories that Wemyss—who was and is very much alive and well—had committed suicide. Beneath the report the papers carried a note explaining that Wemyss' own order prevented them from checking the accuracy of the report.

Skippered Herring

Oslo, (AP)—When the Norwegian freighter, Tommeliten, under way from Norway to Cuxhaven, Germany, with fresh herrings ran short of coal because of stormy weather, a bright fellow recommended a mixture of herrings and the remaining coal. The new fuel turned out to be a great success and the ship made port.

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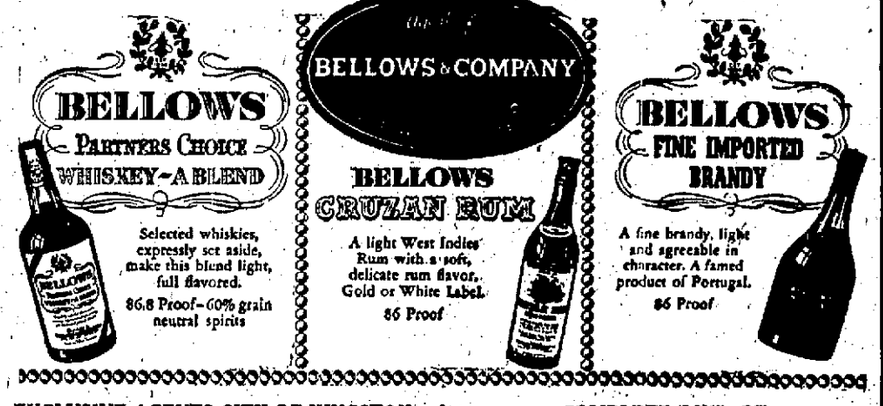
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 22, 1947

CREDIT RESTRICTIONS

We hear a great deal about the removal by the government of restrictions on credit which were made during the war. Fears are being expressed that the people will go head over heels into debt, the final result being another economic collapse similar to that of 1929.

Perhaps there is danger of a credit spree, but if it comes it will be the fault not only of the reckless buyers, but by those who extend the credit. If the latter use bad judgment and grant credit on bad risks then they will be the principal sufferers. If, however, merchants and bankers use good judgment in extending credit and make their own restrictions then there is no reason why the release of credit restrictions should put us further up the inflation spiral.

Sellers, lenders, buyers and borrowers, who remember what happened before, should be anxious to avoid anything of that kind again. We cannot expect the government to go on forever as our legal guardian in the matter of credit. After all it is up to the good sense of the people to handle credit properly.

ANTIQUITY IN ARIZONA

This year in the Arizona desert a few miles south of Tucson a mission church built by Spaniards celebrates its 200th anniversary. Lovely San Xavier del Bac was built to Christianize the Indians and lead the nomads to a better life. Today it still functions for this purpose. Present Indian communicants, descendants of the people for whom it was erected, have managed in a remarkable way to adapt themselves to the changes of the years and still maintain old folk customs. On certain fete days, ancient Indian dances are performed as religious observances. Bishops and priests, in the orthodox robes of the church, look on and the whole becomes a pious fusion of two cultures, the Indian and the white.

The church was built by the early tribesmen under the direction of the resolute 18th century monks and fathers, its carved wooden statuary painted with cactus dyes. Architects, dubbing it one of the fine examples of Spanish mission style, marvel that it could have been fashioned by hand labor from the mud of the desert.

The United States is not all a country of big cities, modern highways and hot dog stands. It has its past, its early people who had an ancient worthwhile culture. Time can be pushed back in America, too. We should be more widely aware of such phases of our heritage as this Arizona mission church.

WOMAN'S PAY

At the annual convention of the British Labor Party at Margate this summer, a voice from the past spoke in rebellion and was heeded with respect.

Mrs. E. M. White, a seventy-five-year-old former suffragette, rose to her feet, and in what was referred to as a moving speech, carried the convention with her to the tune of a four to one vote in favor of equal pay for women now. In the Atlantic Monthly's report of the meeting, it is stated that "several members of the executive committee, sitting on the platform, were so electrified by the old lady's impassioned demand for economic equality for her sex that they clapped excitedly as she denounced them."

Though equal pay for equal work has been a Labor Party objective for twenty-five years, and was upheld by this convention, the party leaders declined to apply the idea now. They claim that it would increase the already large surplus of purchasing power over goods to be had, thus pushing further the threat of inflation.

British women are not alone on their economic dead-end street. In our own prosperous, enlightened, progressive country the same condition exists. It is up to the women to do something about it.

MICE AND MEN

"Are you a man or a mouse?" This question, which angry wives sometimes ask their husbands, is based on the idea that it is better to be a man. This is not always the case. In Bar Harbor, Me., a memorial laboratory for cancer research will build a three-story apartment to house 150,000 mice. Apartment space for 150,000 humans would really make a dent in the housing situation in most communities.

'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

TERROR IN PALESTINE

The following is from a letter to me from a Jewish official of Palestine:

". . . even the terrorists were willing to respond to (the United Nations) appeal (for peace), provided that the Palestine Government did not carry out the sentence of death passed on the three members of the Irgun Zvai Leumi who had been involved in the Acre jail break of a few months ago. . . . The Palestine Administration, however, confirmed the death sentence. As a result, the Irgun threatened reprisals and on July 11 succeeded in kidnapping two members of the British Forces stationed in Palestine.

"Tension was heightened on July 17, when the refugee ship 'Exodus 1947' was intercepted outside Palestine territorial waters and rammed by British naval forces. When the vessel was brought into Haifa harbor, with its 4,500 refugees aboard, it was found that three Jews had been killed, including the first mate of the boat, a United States citizen named William Bernstein. According to the eyewitness account of Mr. Grauel, an American clergyman who had been aboard throughout the journey, Bernstein had been clubbed to death. On July 18 the refugees were transferred to deportation vessels, and on July 21 the Foreign Office confirmed that the people were not being sent to Cyprus, but were being returned to France 'as Cyprus had not proved sufficient deterrent.' This action on the part of the British immediately led, as might have been expected, to a series of terrorist outrages.

"Despite the fact that the kidnapped British sergeants had not yet been located, the Government announced on July 28 that the three members of the Irgun were to be hanged on the following day, and the sentence of death was duly carried out. At this point, members of the Haganah began their own search for the kidnapped men, in order to save them from Irgun retaliation, but on July 30 the sergeants were found dead. Horrified at this action by the Irgun, the organized Jewish community determined to take strong measures to root out the terrorists, but just as they were about to carry out their plans news came that British troops or police (the military have denied that soldiers were involved) ran riot in Tel Aviv where they machine-gunned civilians, killing five persons and wounding scores of others. . . .

"Just over a year ago, on July 29, 1946, the British arrested the leaders of the Jewish Agency in an effort to discredit this internationally recognized body prior to the Round Table Talks arranged in London during the Summer of last year.

"British action during the last six weeks seems designed to make impossible cooperation with the authorities in the suppression of terrorism for which the British have ostensibly been calling. The deportation of the 'Exodus' refugees, for example, was obviously an action which would forestall any cooperation on the part of the Jewish population in this respect. Again two of the Mayors arrested were among the Jewish leaders who had drawn up a plan to root out the terror. Finally, the British must have realized that the execution of the three Irgunists, just at a time when the Haganah was trying to locate the kidnapped Britishers, was likely to be construed as provocation.

"One is reluctantly forced, therefore, to the conclusion that the British are not anxious to have peace in Palestine. This attitude gives added impetus to Arab intransigence and once again, as in 1929, the Arabs feel that the Government is with us. The mass of the Palestinian Arabs do not want to begin with disturbances, as these proved highly unprofitable for them in 1936. But it is only natural that they should be willing to 'cash in' on the results of British policy. The Mufti, in particular, is taking every advantage of the general unrest to incite his followers to violence. . . ."

This statement of facts speaks for itself and requires little comment. The British lost Ireland, India, Egypt; their influence in Malaya and Indonesia has gone because of similar situations and similar unfortunate judgments. They cannot apparently learn that other human beings prefer death to injustice.

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

PSYCHIATRIC AIDS

Years ago while attending high school, as I was much interested in athletics, particularly on days when not playing football or baseball, I used to visit the "asylum" grounds near my home and watch and take a small part in the training program of the "keepers" in the asylum. I learned that these husky men had to keep in good physical condition in order to "handle" unruly patients, many of whom were strong physically, especially when mentally disturbed. This gives some idea of the training of keepers, those in charge of the patients in mental institutions, in those days. Husky women keepers and husky nurses were considered necessary for women patients.

How different is the training of keepers, now called attendants or psychiatric aids, in mental institutions today.

In "Psychiatric Aid," a booklet published for the National Mental Health Foundation Box 7574 Philadelphia 1, a psychiatric aid (attendant) of a large mental institution has some advice for those who wish to devote their lives to helping restore mental patients to their homes and occupations. It gives some idea of the great change in the attitude of those given this privilege and responsibility. He first points out that no two human beings are exactly alike. Because of this difference in personalities, each psychiatric patient must be considered and treated separately.

Among the suggestions are:

1.—Be kind—first and always. Be firm in carrying out your responsibility, but always do it in a kind manner with a smile and a kind word.

2. Observe all safety rules—always. If the doctor orders "restraints," use them but tell the patient kindly it is for his own good.

3. Do not let yourself get provoked. These patients are ill and so not accountable for their actions.

4. Be optimistic about their recovery. Most of them get well.

5. Never argue with a patient. It does absolutely no good and can do a lot of harm.

6. Never let patient think you are afraid of him. If patient is greatly disturbed, have help near.

It is much easier to administer kind treatment to a disturbed patient when you have sufficient help.

I believe the above information will relieve the minds of families with a loved one in a mental institution, and will encourage many to make a contribution to others by becoming psychiatric aids or attendants.

Neurosis

Neurosis—believing you have a physical ailment when none exists—is becoming increasingly common. Send today for Dr. Barton's informative booklet on this subject entitled "Neurosis." To obtain it just send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

(Released by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Now to Chisel Out a Thing of Lasting Beauty

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, Aug. 21 — When Pearl Bergoff died quietly of a lawful illness a few days ago, I said to myself, "Pegler," I said, "he was a better man than John L. Lewis or Dave Beck, of the teamsters, or a hundred others that you could name without reaching for a book. He broke strike for a living and he didn't pretend to do it for humanity. He was a good strikebreaker; one of the best."

"You crazy fool," Pegler said to me. "Lower your voice! Do you want to get arrested? Do you want to get killed? You can't go around saying anybody was a good strikebreaker."

"But Pearl Bergoff was a wonderful strikebreaker," I said to Pegler. "I knew him a long time. He was chunky and pugnacious like Lewis and Beck. Like Lewis and Beck he had pink hair and if you opened your mouth to bellow at Bergoff he wouldn't flinch. He would jump right down your throat. He would have been a champion union organizer and politician like Lewis and Beck. His ethics and morals were better and his methods were about the same."

Well, it does seem strange to be saying that a man was a good strikebreaker. After all these years of union propaganda and thought-control, the very idea is almost heretical or blasphemous. Our people have been gassed with propaganda until most of us dumbly believe that all strikes are righteous and all strikebreakers are satanic. By this power of propaganda and moral terrorism, the big unioneers actually hypnotized the public. People who knew better stupidly thought it was a social and political sin to cross a picket line or to buy blacklisted goods. They were afraid, too. Afraid, in some localities, of rocks through the windows in the dead of night. Afraid of icepicks in their tires. Merchants were afraid of the secondary picket-line. Mayors, governors and sheriffs, of a scalawag breed, made stump speeches, wheedling for the political support of the union bosses on the picket-lines, when they should have read them the riot act and shot them if they made a false move. We shoot stick-up men, don't we? It is the duty of government to protect law-abiding citizens in lawful errands against murderous goons swinging clubs.

The policemen in the South Chicago riot stood their ground that May Day early in the C.I.O.'s civil war, and killed a dozen of them. None of the dead or wounded were strikers. It was just a Communist C.I.O. mob, testing the strength of the law. And for once, at least, in a corrupt regime, Ed Kelly, who was Roosevelt's satrap, was his own man. He and his people had talked it all out beforehand. They decided that this was the time to determine whether Chicago would be terrorized by the Communist shock-troops who had conquered Frank Murphy's government in Michigan and wrecked and looted the automobile plants. They decided to shoot and slug and kick the life out of the insurrection and stomp it until it couldn't even twitch, in Chicago, if the mob crossed the deadline. They did, and from that day, as long as Kelly reigned, and as long as Roosevelt lived, the Communists knew that they couldn't get away with it in Chicago. They never tried it again.

Pearl Bergoff was never on the Communist side. He was a law and order man. Mr. Bergoff's business was the importation of strikebreakers. He had pools of them here and there, but he was especially strong in Philadelphia. In 1936, Congress forbade the Interstate transfer of strikebreakers. It was a bad law from all angles but the worse because it did not interfere with the interstate mass movement or filtration of union goons on terroristic missions. Bergoff's strikebreakers were not all workmen. Some were, but a lot of them were just bums, no good for either working or fighting. On the other hand, when Lewis and the likes of Beck and Harry Bridges came along, their pickets were not necessarily strikers. Bergoff's men were called finks. The union pickets were called goons. They were more dangerous than finks had been because they were stiffened with Stalinist traitors and there was a skeleton of military organization among them and Roosevelt was behind them. They had officers and posts of command and intelligence and communications, but hardly one in a hundred of them was an actual striker.

In Bergoff's time, when the finks moved into a plant and barred the doors for a siege, the workmen caught inside had to stay. The unioneers told some pathetic stories of wretched toilers compelled to array themselves against their fellow slaves in long beleaguerment. But the same thing happened again when Lewis was organizing his C.I.O. Now the faceless wretches, trapped when the goons yelled "sitdown strike," were forced to destroy property and pretend to like it. They could get their heads split open for asking to be let out. They were criminals against their will.

On the outside picket lines, the unioneers paid regular day wages to bums to carry signs just as Bergoff had paid his finks to rattle machinery and make a noise like an industrial hum when he was going strong.

So, as I said to Pegler when Bergoff died, Pearl was a wonderful strikebreaker, and personally, I told Pegler, I think he was cleaner, and more honest than any union boss in the U.S.A. Breaking strike was a straight business with him. He never rumbled about democracy or human rights.

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Really Likes Cats

Los Angeles, Aug. 22 (AP)—Mrs. Eva Craft, to put it mildly, likes cats. So much so, in fact, her neighbors complained to the city health department when the total number of felines, at her house they said, reached 53. Mrs. Craft, 72-year-old widow, said "they're the sweetest things in the world."

Questions—Answers

Q—Why did President Jackson once fight a duel?

A—Some 30 years before he was elected President, Andrew Jackson challenged Charles Dickinson to a duel because Dickinson insulted Mrs. Jackson. Dickinson was killed and Jackson severely wounded in the fight.

* * *

Q—Does cattle mean just cows or are other animals included?

A—Cattle means all domesticated quadrupeds, including not only cows, but sheep, goats, horses, mules, and swine.

* * *

Q—How many years did it take to develop the atomic bomb?

A—The atomic bomb was six years in its development and production before its limited use in 1945.

* * *

Q—What was the first motion picture theatre to be opened?

A—The Electric Theatre, Los Angeles, California, April 2, 1902. The admission was ten cents, and the show lasted one hour.

* * *

Q.—How did the expression "a flash in the pan" originate?

A—This term was used by miners during the Gold Rush of '49. Gold discovered which proved to be only in the top soil was referred to as "a flash in the pan."

—BARBS—

By HAL COCHRAN

This is the weather that makes most of us have the same object in life—object to doing anything but loaf.

* * *

A Washington man won a steak-eating contest by downing seven. The hero is the person who paid for them!

* * *

One nice thing about dictating to a recording machine is that it doesn't chaw on gum.

* * *

With foolish people, the cost of living is always the same—their income.

* * *

Youngsters will tell you that the best thing to put into home-made pies is your teeth.

Believe It or Not! by RIPLEY

NAMES APPEARING ON THE REGISTER OF THE HOTEL REDINGTON Wilkes Barre, Pa. June 18, 1947
TURTLETOP WINTERBOTTOM LEAKE PASSWATER RICH POOR HAMBURG HAMBURGER LAMB FISH SCALES
THE SICK MAN TUESDAY!
Marquis Eugene de Chaumont-Dijon, France
WAS SICK EVERY TUESDAY FOR 79 YEARS!
HE WAS SO ALLERGIC TO THE WORD THAT TUESDAY WAS CUT OUT OF ALL OF HIS BOOKS, PAPERS AND CALENDARS
HE FINALLY DIED ON TUESDAY, JAN. 4, 1780
NEPTUNE'S GLOVE
A SPONGE Growing in the Adriatic Sea HAS 5 FINGERS AND A THUMB

Today in Washington

Today Is Emancipation Day for American Workman — No More Pushing Around

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Aug. 22—Today is emancipation day for the American workingman. Today a law goes into effect which says the worker cannot be pushed around by employers or unions. The worker now can join or refrain from joining a union and get protection from the law of the land.

The Taft-Hartley Act, moreover, reaffirms all the rights that workers had under the Wagner law and adds many rights besides.

Thus, if there is a picket line and a man or woman wants to go inside a factory to work, he or she can do so. If anyone interferes, the person coerced can obtain legal redress first through the National Labor Relations Board and then by damage suits in the courts.

Likewise, a union which engages pickets to do acts which are in violation of the law can be held responsible by damage suits and by injunctions obtained by the Labor Board.

No longer can unions use "goon squads" or "strong arm" methods either to enforce their will in strikes or to intimidate people into joining a union. The worker is free to decide as he wishes. That specifically is stated in the law.

If a worker is a member of a "closed shop" or "union shop," he may have to remain a member of the union during the term of the contract but no worker, whether a member of the union or not, is compelled to engage in picketing if he does not care to do so. He has a legal right to refrain from union activities and cannot be dismissed from a union for refusal to do that which is unlawful.

The worker as an individual can quit his job at any time. The union cannot bring about his re-employment if he has quit in disregard of union orders. If he quits in accordance with union orders and the union itself has failed to give the proper notice of an intention to strike, the worker need not be reinstated by the employer. If the union orders him to engage in an unlawful strike, he can sue the union.

Thus the right to strike by concerted action is protected so long as proper notices are given but the right to persuade others to quit in a concerted movement is not protected if the proper notices have not been given in advance. This is what is meant by the prohibition against "wildcat strikes."

The law merely insists that work stoppages be conducted in an orderly manner—somewhat as was the case under the Smith-Connally law in wartime when certain prescribed steps had to be complied with before a strike could occur.

The worker has obtained another important legal right. He can insist on a financial statement by his union. Unless the union supplies this to members each year, it loses certain privileges before the National Labor Relations Board. Some unions which do not want to tell their members what they are doing with the workers' money are talking of "avoiding" the National Labor Relations Board. This, however, does not in any way save them from the penalties if they engage in unlawful strikes or work stoppages—those where proper notice has not been given.

The worker has a vote on whether there shall or shall not be a "union shop" in the plant. This is not the same as being represented by a union for collective bargaining. It means that if a majority of the employes have voted for the "union shop," which bars non-union workers, after 30 days the new employe must join the union to keep his job and the old employes must also become members of the union.

But an old employe who has refused to become a member of the union cannot be dismissed by the employer when he offers to join and the union declines to admit him. He must agree to pay the regular dues just the same.

The new law says unions may prescribe their own rules of admission but cannot force dismissals of members who pay their dues. In other words, the days of discrimination against union men for failing to be beholden to union officers or for exercising their right to speak up in union meetings is over. The union cannot compel an employer even in a union shop to dismiss such an employe.

No longer is the threat to compel an employer to fire a worker going to be held over the head of a union member who does a satisfactory job of work for the employer each day but happens to be in disfavor with the union officers.

The Taft-Hartley Law has been denounced by union "bosses" who have never told the workers what the new law means to them. Gradually the truth about the new statute will become known to the workers and they will then regard it as a statute that truly emancipates them from unjust action by either the union or the employer in the matter of union activities.

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BABSON on BUSINESS

LABOR CONDITIONS

Boston, Mass., Aug. 22—Last night, I spent in Wellesley. Desirous to get to Boston early, I went to the Wellesley Hills railroad station to take the 7:16 a. m. train. This is a very fine stone station of the Boston & Albany (New York Central System) Railroad. To my surprise, I found no ticket agent, no baggage master and no newspapers. The doors were locked and bolted.

While Railroads Lack Earnings

Upon requiring the reason, I was told later in Boston, that, in view of a recent forced raise in wages, the railroad cut down the working hours of the station employes so the railroad did not have to pay out any more money. This, of course, resulted only in enabling the station employes to lie abed a little longer in the morning.

The station did not open until 7:30 a. m. Until then no tickets could be bought, no newspapers were available, no baggage could be checked and the public telephone could not be used. I stood out in the mist awaiting my train; but a neighbor who was also shaking the door said: "Okay, I'm going down to the Square and get a bus into Boston."

Why Living Costs Are High

Now let us forget, for a moment, whether our sympathies are with the railroad or its employes. The fact is that only the bus company wins by such nonsense! The employes have no more money to take home; the railroad loses customers; the newspapers lose sales and the public is much inconvenienced. Of course, this foolishness can't go on forever. More hourly wages, shorter working hours, higher retail prices—all expanding like a balloon—are bound to collapse sometime. I don't blame any special group; but do say that the present system is a losing game to all concerned and the true reason for high prices.

The hope of every reader lies with more production which means more work by all of us. What we get in money wages means nothing until we turn it into "goods." What we can get for our weekly pay in food, clothing and shelter is our real wages. This can be increased only through increased production which requires longer and better work and more new inventions. In fact, the real reason why wage-workers have more goods today is due to inventors and laboratories—not to labor leaders and politicians.

What Is the Remedy?

Shall we destroy unions? No! Shall we abolish collective bargaining? No! Shall we enact more anti-labor legislation? No! Consumers want happy and satisfied labor with the highest real wages possible. But both employers and wageworkers must cooperate to increase production and the quality of the product. This could be brought about by the union and the employer agreeing on a wage that the "below the average" is worth and then pay a bonus for good work and more of it. Some sort of piecework or incentive pay is the consumer's only hope; and the wage-workers make up 60 per cent of these consumers.

The finished costs would then go down causing lower prices to benefit consumers; while both real wages and real profits would go up for the more efficient. How can this be brought about? Well, the first step would be to insert a clause in every labor contract that neither the labor officials nor the company officials can get any pay while a strike is on! This simple clause would do more to help out us consumers than any other one thing.

* * *

P.S. I forgot a part of my railroad story. The train conductor was so busy gossiping with a woman that he failed to take up my ticket, although I had it out in sight. After leaving the train at Boston, I hunted him up and gave it to him. He did not even thank me; but I surely am thankful that I own no railroad stocks! Indifference and lack of interest by both employes and stockholders is the curse of the railroads.

So They Say...

The Russians are embarking on a scientific program larger than is contemplated by any other government, and . . . they may well forge ahead at a faster rate than we shall.—Dr. Irving Langmuir.

* * *

We shall do well to remember that those who see a certain solidity in the present boom are those who insisted in 1929 that we could not be detoured from prosperity road.—Henry A. Wallace.

* * *

The devastation of war has brought us back to elementals to the point where we see clearly how short is the distance from food and fuel either to peace or to anarchy.—Dean Acheson, former assistant secretary of state.

* * *

Americans today live in a richer, more productive economy, and are enjoying its benefits more equitably, than ever before in peacetime history.—President Truman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Aug. 22, 1927—The Common Council authorized repair of the fire-damaged city hall at an estimated cost of $300,000.

Plans for installing an artesian well water system in Port Ewen at an estimated cost of $121,000 were discussed at a special meeting in the village.

Aug. 22, 1937—The weather bureau predicted the end of a cold wave which followed several days of hot weather. Temperatures ranged from a hight of 99 to a low of 63.

A storm broke electric lines in the Wilbur area and on Greenkill avenue cutting off service for more than an hour in the uptown district.

The New York Telephone Company announced that a dial system would be installed in Pine Hill and Esopus districts.

Business Expects $10,000,000 From Legion Convention

New York, Aug. 22 (AP)—The greying ex-doughboys and the more sprightly ex-GI's who are due here next week for the American Legion's national convention are expected to pass about $10,000,000 into the tills of the city's hotel keepers and merchants.

This estimate was made yesterday by Hugo E. Rogers, borough president of Manhattan, who also predicted that attendance at the 29th annual convention, which convenes Thursday through Sunday, would break all records. In 1937 some 500,000 legionnaires and friends burst into New York to set a convention record.

Rogers is chairman of the decoration committee for the convention. He said most of the large department stores, hotels and amusement places had promised to put up special decorations and he urged smaller businesses to follow suit.

"We want Americans to feel at home in New York city," Rogers said. He adde he wanted the visitors "to experience the same warmth and friendliness here that they would in a small place like Oshkosh, Wis."

James T. Watters, chairman of the committee on registration, said more than 15,000 had registered already for the convention.

Orders Inquest

Lake Placid, N. Y., Aug. 22 (AP)—Dr. Joseph A. Geis, Essex county coroner, has ordered an inquest tomorrow into the deaths of two men in a crash of two motorboats on Lake Placid. The body of Max C. Gaines, 56, of White Plains, one of the victims of the crash Wednesday, was recovered yesterday. The body of Samuel W. Irwin, of Hawthorne, N. J., was recovered shortly after the collision of a boat in which he and Gaines were riding and one driven by Mrs. Frances Cohen of Buffalo, daughter of former Supreme Court Justice Joseph Proskauer, New York city.

NOW YOU MAY HAVE "GORGEOUS HAIR!"

thanks to easy home treatment

Dry, dull, dandruffy hair? Do this! At night massage scalp with scientifically medicated Cuticura Ointment. Next day shampoo with fragrant, mildly medicated Cuticura Soap. Try this several times—results may amaze you! 65 years' success. Buy at your druggist's today.

Appointed

WILLIAM A. HOLCOMBE

William A. Holcombe's appointment as assistant traffic manager of the Syrian Airways has recently been announced. Temporarily assigned to this new post, Holcombe will assist in building the airline's traffic organization designed to produce maximum traffic and revenue. He also will introduce streamlined ground handling techniques for all traffic phases of the operation.

Since its inauguration a year ago, the Syrian Airways has been assisted in organizing its operations by experts of Pan American World Airways.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Holcombe, of 139 E. Market street, Rhinebeck, Holcombe was born in Leroy, Pa. He attended the Benjamin Franklin High School in Rochester, and Colgate University, Hamilton, where he was awarded bachelor of arts degree.

Following graduation from college, Holcombe became associated with Pan American World Airways in November, 1938. During his career with the international airline he has had assignments as station traffic manager at La-Guardia Field, district traffic manager for Lisbon, and district traffic manager for Africa.

Holcombe, who until recently resided at 85-10 34th avenue, Jackson Heights, will reside in Damascus with his wife, the former Mary Drew Dickout.

Ship Fire at Albany

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 22 (AP)—A blown-out generator was blamed today for a fire in a tanker, carrying oil and gasoline, at the port of Albany. Firemen, responding to three alarms confined the blaze last night, to the engine room.

Eight Day Seafarers' Strike Is Terminated

New York, Aug. 22 (AP)—Signing of a one-year contract has ended an eight-day strike by the A.F.L. Seafarers International Union which tied up 30 ships of the Isthmian Steamship Line at Atlantic City, gulf and Pacific coast ports.

Union officials said the agreement reached late yesterday provided for union hiring halls and the "first come, first served" method of hiring, and was a "complete victory" for the union. They estimated 1,400 to 2,000 unlicensed seamen are covered by the agreement.

Walter M. Wells, president of the line, said the contract provides "wages, hours, overtime and vacations on aproximately the same basis as is standard in the maritime industry."

New York Guild Votes to Boycott National Board

New York, Aug. 22 (AP)—The newspaper Guild of New York (C.I.O.), which claims approximately 8,000 members and is the largest local in the National Newspaper Guild, said today its members had voted to boycott the new National Labor Relations Board set up under the Taft-Hartley law.

The Guild, in a resolution denouncing the act which became effective today, said it created many news devices that would prove "an obstruction rather than an aid to collective bargaining rights." It pledged an "all-out fight" for repeal of the law.

The resolution added that the Guild would attempt to resolve all issues with employers through "bona fide collective bargaining and other peaceful means whenever possible."

The National Newspaper Guild claims 25,000 members.

August Milk Price Estimated at $4.41

New York, Aug. 22—Dr. A. J. Pollard, acting market administrator of the New York metropolitan milk marketing area, today estimated that a uniform price of $4.41 per hundredweight would be paid to producers delivering milk in August to pool-approved plants in the New York milkshed.

At the same time, the acting administrator forecast a producer butterfat differential for August of 6.6 cents for each tenth of a pound of butterfat above or below the 3.5 per cent standard.

Milk handlers must submit reports on the utilization of their milk receipts for the month not later than September 10 and on the basis of these the actual uniform price and butterfat differential will be computed and announced not later than September 14.

Dr. Polard said he expected daily deliveries in August to average 333 pounds per dairy and that total production should be approximately 476 million pounds.

Peter Keresman

Continued from Page One

dent, John E. Carton, who announced, that the office is imperative in carrying on the program for mutual aid among the 40,000 police in the state.

Representatives of the Police Conference, which has other offices at the DeWitt Clinton Hotel in Albany and at 69 Florence street, Kingston, Mr. Keresman's home, will meet for their annual convention from August 25 to 28 in Rochester, home city of Harry Warren, state president.

Delegates from 156 Cities

Delegates will be present from 156 New York cities and villages, attending the convention sessions in the Hotel Seneca, where mutual aid for policemen will be one of the major topics.

"With Commissioner Arthur W. Wallander favoring a 20,000-man police force in New York city and with 3,000 veterans having been appointed since the war's end, the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association is undertaking a campaign to eliminate certain injustices and obtain certain rights," President Carton said. "We have always counted on the support of the public in the past drives and feel certain we can again urge the public to help."

He emphasized that New York's police were able to set an all-time record of securing 800,000 petitions from the public several years ago when they sought a salary adjustment to meet living costs. "We have stood by the public as the people have stood by us. We ask that they continue that confidence just as we have full trust in them," Carton added. The P.B.A. under Carton's direction in the past month, has begun plans to obtain pension reforms for some 7,000 newer members of the force in cooperation with firemen, and seeks to expand the police rest camp in Platte Cove to accomodate 900 more police.

Synagogue News

Ahavath Israel

Congregation Ahavath Israel, 72 Wurts street, Frank D. Plotke, rabbi—Sabbath services this evening at 7:45 o'clock. Saturday morning services at 9; Mincha services at 7:45 p. m. Ahavath Israel Hebrew School will reopen shortly after Labor Day. Special announcements will appear soon.

Bees Bring Profit

Atlanta, Aug. 22 (AP)—A swarm of itinerant bees set up shop in an abandoned packing case at the Atlanta Ordnance Depot and netted Uncle Sam $2.05. The bees were sold at auction as unclaimed surplus property.

Use Fresh Peaches in Pie, Gingerbread

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer

Here are more new fresh peach treats for this season of peach abundance.

Open-face Peach Pie
(Serves 6)

Pastry: One cup flour, sifted, ½ teaspoon baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1/3 cup shortening, 3 to 5 tablespoons ice water.

Mix together dry ingredients. Cut shortening into flour with either two knives or a pastry blender until it is the size of small lima beans. Add water slowly and mix lightly with fork. Add only enough water to hold dough together. Pat into a ball and chill if possible. Roll out crust and line a 10-inch crinkle edge heat-resistant glass pie plate, making a deep crimped edge. Trim if necessary.

Filling: Two tablespoons butter, ¾ cup granulated sugar, 1/3 cup flour, 14 fresh peach halves, ¼ cup water or peach juice, 3 tablespoons lemon juice, ½ pint whipping cream.

Mix butter, sugar and 1/3 cup flour together thoroughly. Sprinkle half of this mixture over pie crust. Place peach halves, cut side down, on pie crust. Cover with remainder of butter and sugar mixture. Pour water or peach juice, and lemon juice over top. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) about 35 minutes or until peaches are tender and crust is brown. Serve with whipped cream.

Peach Gingerbread
(Serves 8)

Six peaches; 12 maraschino cherries, 1/3 cup shortening, 2/3 cup boiling water, 1 cup molasses, 1 egg, beaten, 2¼ cups flour, sifted, 1½ teaspoons baking soda, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon ginger, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon cloves.

Peel peaches and cut in halves. Place a cherry in center of each peach half. Arrange peach halves, cut side down, in a utility dish, 2-quart size. Combine shortening and boiling water; add molasses and well beaten egg. Sift together flour, soda, salt and spices and add to liquid mixture. Beat thoroughly about two minutes. Pour batter over peaches in utility dish. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 35 minutes. Serve hot with either whipped cream or grated American cheese.

SUNDAY'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Orange juice, ham and eggs, half-bran muffins, butter or fortified margarine, marmalade, coffee, milk.

DINNER: Jellied bouillon with chopped chives, roast duck, watercress stuffing, candied sweet potatoes, garlic green beans, rye bread, butter or fortified margarine, grapefruit and lettuce salad, open-face peach pie, whipped cream, coffee, milk.

SUPPER: Cold cuts, sliced cheese, sliced tomatoes, relishes, potato and cucumber salad, enriched rolls, butter or fortified margarine, ginger pears, sponge cake, tea, milk.

Employers Hear

Continued from Page One

rights of employes as it is for an employer to interfere. And it is just as "unfair" for a union representing a group of workers to refuse to bargain in good faith as it is for an employer to refuse.

The N. L. R. B. can't punish "unfair" practices. It can only order them stopped. But a federal court can enforce a N. L. R. B. order — if it agrees with the board — by imposing an injunction. If the injunction is ignored, the court can fine or imprison the offender.

The new version of the act in reaffirming the "rights of employes" added a new right—the right to refrain from union activities and also prevents the N. L. R. B. from helping a union unless the union and all its parent bodies have filed certain information with the government, including statements from their officers swearing that they are not Communists.

Charges of unfair practices can be filed by those unions which qualify to use the N. L. R. B.'s services or they can be filed by an individual who considers himself a victim of unfair practice.

Unions also can hale employers into court for breach of contract. Corporations, like unions, are curbed in making political "expenditures."

In national emergencies, the President can block any big strike that imperils the national health or safety by getting a court injunction good for 80 days.

It is also "unfair" for a union or employer to end or change the terms of an existing contract without giving a 60-day notice to the other party.

Other important changes include the following:

It is an "unfair labor practice" for an employer to make any agreement to discriminate in favor of union members when hiring new workers.

It is also "unfair" for an employer to make a union shop or maintenance-of-membership agreement unless the majority of all the employes have voted their approval.

The federal courts are thrown open to suits against either unions or employers for breach of contract.

Jurisdiction strikes are "unlawful" and the employer can sue the union and collect damages.

The changes in government include the following. The N.L.R.B. is enlarged from three to five members, and puts the prosecution and investigation of cases in the hands of the N.L.R.B. general counsel, who will operate practically as an independent agency.

Divorces the conciliation service from the Labor Department and gives it a new name, Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Sets up a joint congressional labor study committee to keep watch on federal labor laws and recommend changes as necessary.

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Other important changes include the following:

It is an "unfair labor practice" for an employer to make any agreement to discriminate in favor

ADVERTISEMENT

Heavenly Rest From POISON IVY

Wet your Poison Ivy rash with HOBSON'S POISON IVY LOTION. See how it soothes the sore blisters and dulls the maddening itch. See how it buries heavenly rest to you from awful Poison Ivy misery as directed on label. Ask your druggist for HOBSON'S POISON IVY LOTION—50c.

Typos Refuse Any Contracts; Write New Type Policy

Typographers' By-Laws Now Say Locals Shall Work Only for Those Who Junk Contracts

Cleveland, Aug. 22 (AP)—The A.F.L.-International Typographical Union invited a test of the Taft-Hartley Act as the measure became fully operative today, refusing to sign any new contract with the newspaper and printing industries.

The union, in its 89th convention which ends today, wrote a new labor-management policy into its by-laws requiring that local unions negotiate agreements and work for only those employers who are willing to toss away formal contracts.

Instead, the union will insist on a memorandum setting forth "conditions of employment" on wages and hours, etc.

While employers were virtually silent on the proposal, industry representatives here indicated that many publishers and printer-employers would consent to the employment memo. In early years of the union, the same idea of posting "conditions of employment" in print shops prevailed.

If employers decline to meet the union's request that such memoranda be substituted for the formal contracts now in effect, strikes may ensue.

I.T.U. President Woodruff Randolph, who put over the no-contract policy without opposition in the convention, said "we are not hunting for strikes," but he added: "We won't run away from them either."

To Aid Scouts

Continued from Page One

Other programs on which Mr. Ruffner appeared were "Show Boat," the "Fred Allen Show," the "Jolson Show," "Big Town," with Edward J. Robinson, "General Electric Symphony," and "Palm Tree Theatre."

Mr. Ruffner has been in radio work for 26 years, and has also served as an executive of advertising agencies for 14 years.

The Boy Scout campaigners, according to local scout leaders will really enjoy Mr. Ruffner's keen wit and humorous experiences.

The kangaroo and the emu adorn the Australian coat-of-arms.

Zinnias, hardy annuals from Mexico, were named after J. G. Zinn, a botanist.

Paltz Will Get

Continued from Page One

house delivery instituted in New Paltz. The village trustees took up the matter and made the necessary application to the postmaster who in turn transmitted the request to the Postal authorities. Congressman Jay LeFevre of New Paltz was also instrumental in getting action on the application and has given considerable of his time toward getting the delivery service in early operation.

It was stated in New Paltz today that as soon as the street signs were received they could be placed within a very short time, since the preliminary work of erecting street sign poles had been completed.

"As soon as the street signs are received and erected and the house numbering is completed, we will be ready to institute the delivery service," said Assistant Postmaster Krom. The appointment of a carrier would be made as soon as the delivery system is ready for operation, he stated.

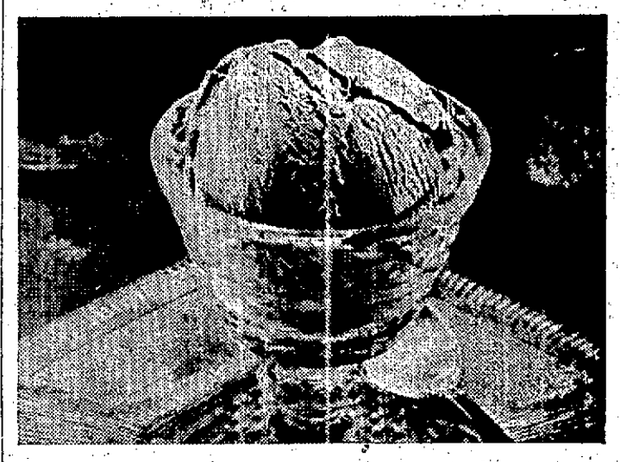
Harkin Will

Continued from Page One

tary service on August 18, 1945, he returned to his position as military director of Napanoch Institution and settled with his family in Kerhonkson.

Colonel Harkin's awards include: The Army Commendation Medal with cluster, the World War II Victory Medal, the American Defense Ribbon, the New York Conspicuous Service Cross and the 10 and 15-year service medals.

New "Party Ice Cream" sells at an everyday price



LADY BORDEN is a new ice cream. They call it the "Party Ice Cream."

Taste it and you'll know why. Savor the thick golden cream . . . the clean taste of choice fruits . . . the flavorings of rare excellence.

Ask for Lady Borden at your Borden Ice Cream dealer's. It's the party ice cream with the everyday price.

LADY BORDEN
ICE CREAM
FIT FOR A GOLDEN SPOON

Comes to you, *fresh as it's frozen*, in this Burgundy-colored pint package.

START AT THE TOP . . . .

with your beauty treatments. Start at the top by letting us show you new attractiveness in your hair.

PERMANENTS $6.50 & up

Nick and Bessie LaLima, Props.

NICK'S TONSORIAL and Beauty Parlor

77 GREENKILL AVE. PH. 1501-W
(Closed Mondays)

Endicott Johnson
31 NORTH FRONT STREET

To THE GIRL WHO SEEKS A FUTURE

• • •

We are interested in sitting down and talking with a girl like you. We should like to help you find your future—a happy prosperous future—in Beauty Culture. Maybe you didn't know it, but right here in your own community, you can learn the world-renowned Marinello System of Beauty Culture. Thousands of girls have had to travel from far-away places for this valuable training. But you can have it right here.

Come in. Let us tell you all about this famous method which fits you for a fascinating profession and prepares you to earn a high salary—in good times or bad. If you can't come in, drop us a line asking for complete information. No obligation, of course. But we advise you to act quickly.

FALL CLASS — SEPT. 8th

The Central Academy of Beauty Culture
77 BROADWAY NEWBURGH, N. Y.

Perfect SUIT HATS

They're small enough for comfort; high and full enough of crown to make last year's styles "old hat"!

Upsweeping beret, very full; flatteringly back trimmed.

$1.98 to $10.00

Curved silhouette tricorne swathed in veiling. Both styles in black and colors.

Claire HATS

326 WALL STREET
"Famous for Millinery"

FALL'S *more* FUN!

For your

GREYHOUND VACATION

	One Way	Rd. Trip		One Way	Rd. Trip
Boston	$ 4.35	$ 7.85	Jacksonville	$14.85	$26.75
New York	1.90	3.45	Cleveland	7.90	14.25
Virginia Beach	8.30	14.95	Chicago	13.20	23.80
Washington	5.55	10.00	St. Louis	16.15	29.10
Atlantic City	4.50	8.10	Slt. Lake City	35.95	64.75
Toronto	7.80	14.05	Rutland	3.00	5.40
Minneapolis	18.70	33.70	Philadelphia	3.40	6.15
Detroit	10.10	18.20	Norfolk	7.80	14.10
Asheville	11.40	20.55	Memphis	17.05	30.70
Montreal	6.35	11.45	Akron	10.90	19.75
Miami	19.40	34.95	Pittsburgh	9.15	16.50
New Orleans	19.35	34.85	Huntington	12.30	22.15
Denver	29.25	52.65	Knoxville	11.80	21.25
Los Angeles	45.95	82.75	Elkton	4.20	7.60
San Fr'cisco	45.95	82.75	Phoenix	41.80	75.30
Seattle	45.95	82.75	Lynchburg	7.55	13.60

U. S. Tax Extra

What's your pleasure for a Fall vacation? Sightseeing? Theatres? Night clubs? *Greyhound offers frequent schedules to every great city in the United States.* Swimming? Resort life? *Greyhound fares save money on trips to all of America's gay playlands.* Relaxing? Visiting? *Comfortable Greyhound coaches serve more small towns and secluded places than any other transportation.* And remember—wherever you go, you save as you go . . . when you go Greyhound!

CENTRAL GREYHOUND TERMINAL
27 RAILROAD Ave. PHONE 2938

GREYHOUND

OFFICE CAT

TRADE MARK REG.

By Fontaine

Never a Chance

I' never wear slacks or riding pants;
No one will laugh at MY "expanso."

—Mrs. John Springer.

Taxes are either direct or indirect. A direct tax is one which is demanded from the very persons who it is intended or desired should pay it. Indirect taxes are those which are demanded from one person in the expectation and intention that he shall indemnify himself at the expense of another, such are the excise or customs. The producer or importer of a commodity is called upon to pay a tax upon it, not with the intention to levy a peculiar contribution upon him, but to tax, through him the consumers of the commodity from whom it is supposed he will recover the amount by means of an advance in price."

Many a man asks a girl for her hand so he can put it in dish water.—Kitchener, Ont., Can. Record.

Classy Classifieds

A recent classified ad in a New Jersey paper read. "Attractive room—everything furnished, Venetian blonds!"—Mrs. Evelyn Ford.

For Sale: Large crystal vase for lady slightly cracked. — Birmingham (Ala.) Paper—Cornet.

It's a funny world, but you can't always laugh at it.

A waiter in a fancy spot looked unhappily at the skinny tip left him, and sneered at the diner:

Waiter—Is that the best you can do?

Diner—No, but that's the best YOU can do.

Gardener—Mr. Jones, I am going to leave, sir. I can't stand the missus.

Mr. Jones—Too strict, is she?

Gardener—Yes, sir. Mrs. Jones keeps forgetting that I can leave any time, and bosses me about just as if I was you!

Mr. Rounder (arriving home after midnight)—I'm tired. I've had my nose to the grindstone since early morning.

Wife—Then you'd better get a grindstone that doesn't get rouge, lipstick and powder all over you.

Thoughtful Child (with memories of recent shopping expedition)—Did you get me in a bargain basement, mummy?

Mother—Whatever do you mean, darling?

Child—Well, my fingers are all different sizes.

We have known people in love with themselves who have been disappointed.

Seasonal Mysteries

The birds all vanish when it rains,
It seems the normal thing to do;
But when it's pouring down the drains,
Most taxi drivers vanish, too!

Frank Kiernan.

School-teacher (to little boy)—If a farmer raises 3,700 bushes of wheat and sells it for $1 per bushel, what will he get?

Little Boy—An automobile.

Police Sergeant—A college student, eh?

Prisoner—Yes, sir.

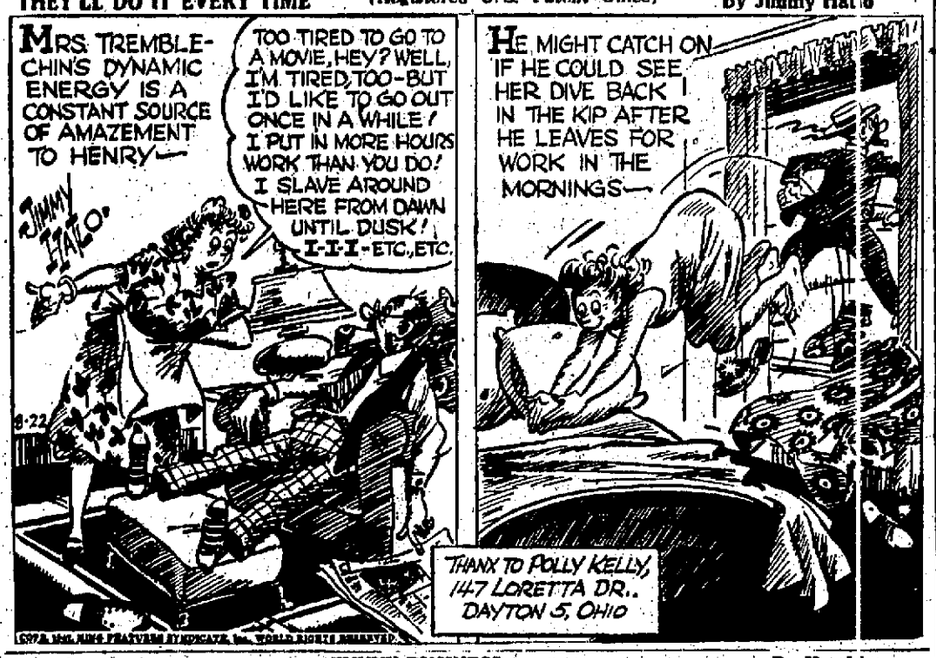
Patrolman—It's a stall. I frisked him twice and there ain't a single magazine blank on him.

Doctor No. 1—Did you hold the mirror to her face to see if she was still breathing?

Doctor No. 2—Yes, and she opened one eye, gasped and reached for her powder puff.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatlo


MRS. TREMBLECHIN'S DYNAMIC ENERGY IS A CONSTANT SOURCE OF AMAZEMENT TO HENRY—
TOO TIRED TO GO TO A MOVIE, HEY? WELL, I'M TIRED, TOO—BUT I'D LIKE TO GO OUT ONCE IN A WHILE! I PUT IN MORE HOURS WORK THAN YOU DO! I SLAVE AROUND HERE FROM DAWN UNTIL DUSK! I-I-I-ETC., ETC.
"JIMMY HALO"
8-22
HE MIGHT CATCH ON IF HE COULD SEE HER DIVE BACK IN THE KIP AFTER HE LEAVES FOR WORK IN THE MORNINGS—
THANX TO POLLY KELLY, 147 LORETTA DR., DAYTON 5, OHIO

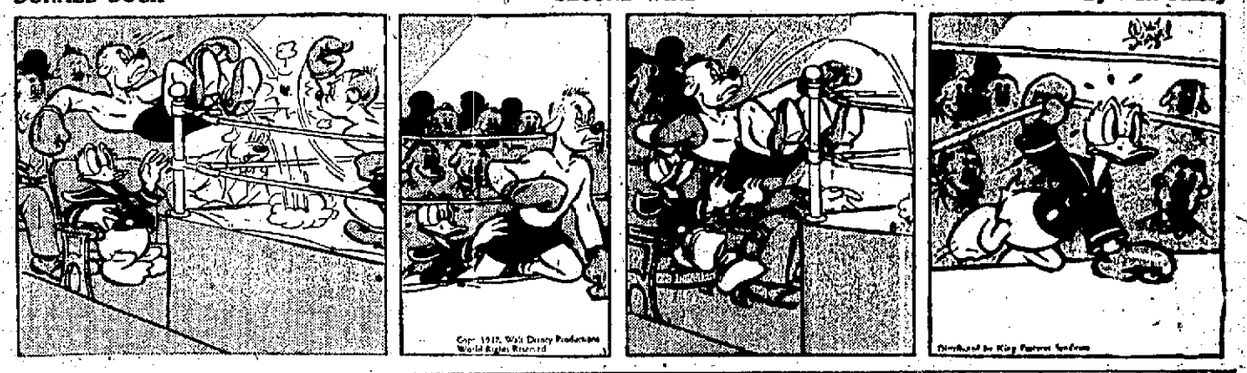
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger

"Now how about retaining us to defend you? We're lawyers!"

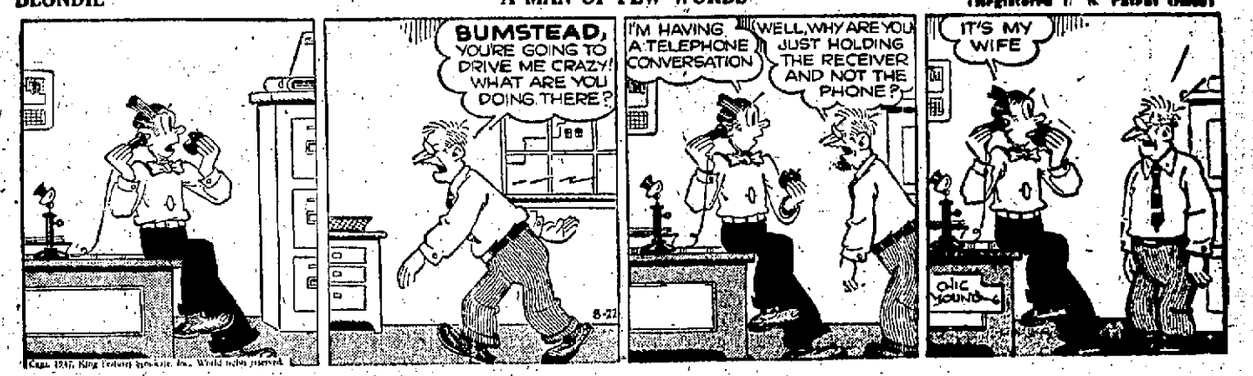
DONALD DUCK — SECOND WIND

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney



BLONDIE — A MAN OF FEW WORDS

By CHIC YOUNG (Registered U. S. Patent Office)


BUMSTEAD, YOU'RE GOING TO DRIVE ME CRAZY! WHAT ARE YOU DOING THERE?
I'M HAVING A TELEPHONE CONVERSATION
WELL, WHY ARE YOU JUST HOLDING THE RECEIVER AND NOT THE PHONE?
IT'S MY WIFE
8-22

THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye

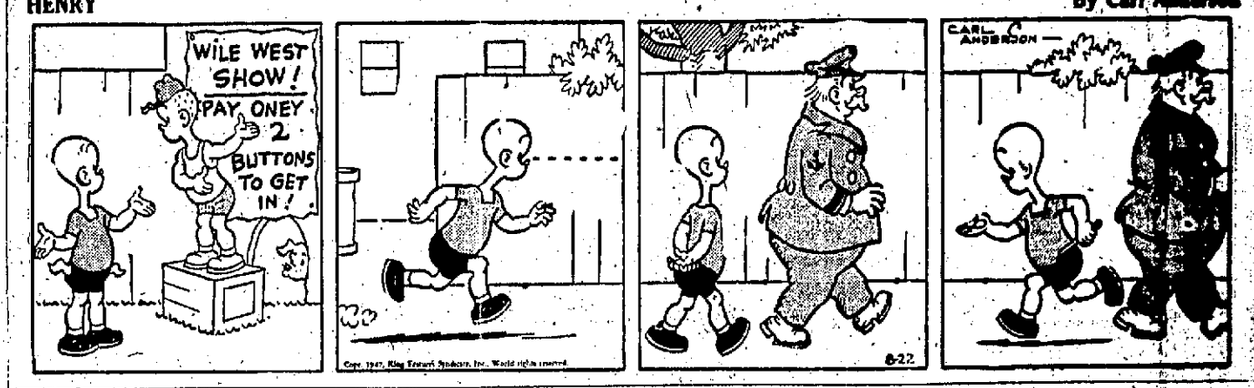
"STRICTLY FRESH"

By TOM SIMS and B. ZABOLY (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

POPEYE, YOU MEAN THOSE BIRDS CAN LEAD YOU TO OYSTERS ??
CERTINGLY! I JUST ASTS 'EM IF I YAM GOIN' IN A RIGHT DIRECTION
HOW'S ABOUT IT??
?
YES
!
IF THEY DO THAT, THEY CAN FIND ANYTHING!!
AHOY, OSCAR, BRING SOME CHILI SALTS !!
PLOP
8-22

HENRY

By Carl Anderson



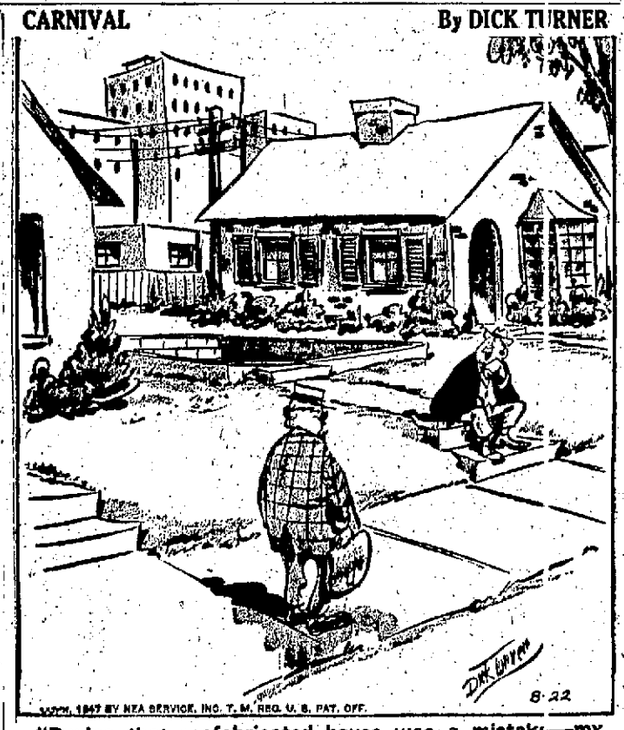
SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH

"I've been putting on dreamy, romantic records, but I'm afraid all he's going to do is burst out crying!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"Buying that prefabricated house was a mistake—my wife went home to her mother and took it with her!"

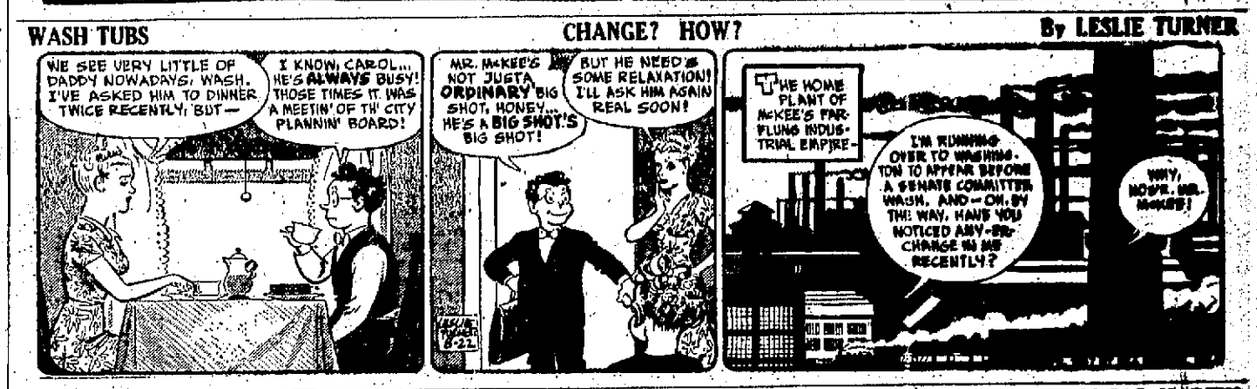
LI'L ABNER — CUT THE COMEDY!!

By Al Capp

GASP!! M-MAH PLAN WERE, T'PERTEND AH WAS DYIN'—SO YO'D FEEL S-SORRY FO' ME—AN' MARRY UP WIF ME, MEBBE... BUT (GASP!) TH' POISON WERE REAL!! SOME JOKE, HUH?—
B-BEIN' AS HOW YO' IS G-GONNA KICK TH' BUCKET, REAL (GULP!) SOON—AH GOTTA CORN-FESHUN T'MAKE—
AH WOULD OF MARRIED UP WIF YO' SOONER OR LATER, ANYHOW! -IRREGARDLESS!!
OH, (SOB!) YO' MISLEADIN' VARMINT!!—EF ONLY AH'D OF KNOWN—AH (GASP!!) WOULDN'T BE A-DYIN' NOW!!
—AND SPEAKING OF DYING GIRL—GET ON WITH IT!!—I CAN'T COMPOSE ANYTHING TO THAT STUPID CHIT CHAT!!—THIS IS SERIOUS MUSIC YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO INSPIRE!!

WASH TUBS — CHANGE? HOW?

By LESLIE TURNER


WE SEE VERY LITTLE OF DADDY NOWADAYS, WASH. I'VE ASKED HIM TO DINNER TWICE RECENTLY, BUT—
I KNOW, CAROL... HE'S ALWAYS BUSY! THOSE TIMES IT WAS A MEETIN' OF TH' CITY PLANNIN' BOARD!
MR. McKEE'S NOT JUST A ORDINARY BIG SHOT, HONEY... HE'S A BIG SHOT'S BIG SHOT!
BUT HE NEED'S SOME RELAXATION! I'LL ASK HIM AGAIN REAL SOON!
THE HOME PLANT OF McKEE'S FAR-FLUNG INDUSTRIAL EMPIRE—
I'M RUNNING OVER TO WASHINGTON TO APPEAR BEFORE A SENATE COMMITTEE WASH. AND—OH, BY THE WAY, HAVE YOU NOTICED ANY-ER-CHANGE IN ME RECENTLY?
WHY, NO'M, MR. McKEE!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

THE OLD GAFFER HAS BEEN DIVING LIKE A PELICAN ALL AFTERNOON — I WONDER IF HE'S BLOWN A FUSE AN' THINKS HE'S PRACTICIN' FOR THE OLYMPICS!
GOOD HEAVENS! THIS YELLOW NUGGET I FOUND ON THE BOTTOM OF THE LAKE — EGAD! COULD IT BE THAT AFTER ALL THESE YEARS OF GRIM STRUGGLE AND PRIVATION, THE HOOPLE SHIP HAS FINALLY COME IN!
IF THAT'S GENUINE, THE WHOLE FLEET'S IN —
8-22

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

QUICK—OUT OF TH' WAY! NEVER KEEP A MAN WITH A PILL WAITIN' FER WATER—HE MIGHT COLLAPSE!
WHY, HE WAS HERE A MINUTE AGO GETTIN' A DRINK!
OH, IT WASN'T TIME FOR HIS PILL THEN—HERE, TAKE MY ARM!
FUNNY GUYS, HAH?
J.R.WILLIAMS 8-22
THE CHASER

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — AN ATTRACTIVE LOTION

By EDGAR MARTIN

THIS VISIT HAS DONE US SO MUCH GOOD, CLARA!
WHAT DO YOU MEAN "HAS DONE"? YOU AREN'T GOING BACK TO TOWN, ARE YOU?
WE REALLY MUST!
OH, HECK!
LOOK, ROD! DARVEY IS RUBBING THAT SUNBURN LOTION ON HIMSELF! SMART KID!
YEAH! HE SAW THE GIRLS DOING IT!
NOW HE'S RUBBING SOME ON THE PUP!
HM-MMM!
THAT WASN'T SUNBURN LOTION — IT WAS SOME MAPLE SYRUP THAT CLARA GAVE BOOTS TO TAKE BACK TO TOWN!
8-22

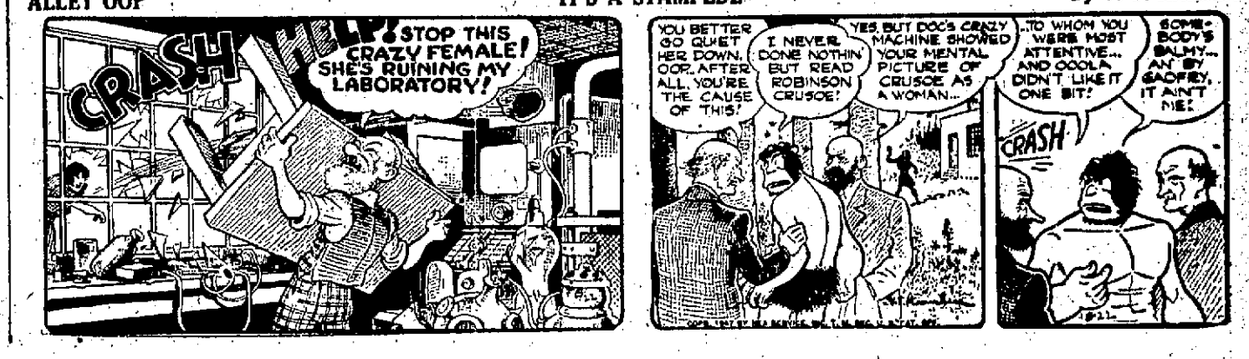
F. ICKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — RECONNAISSANCE

By MERRILL BLOSSER

MYRTLE, THIS IS LARD SMITH! YOU'LL BE WORKING TOGETHER!
SURE'R! BUT DIDN'T I HEAR MR. SMITH SAY SOMETHING ABOUT QUITTING?
DON'T BE NAIVE! I DIDN'T SAY QUITTING—
I SAID FITTING! MY APRON WASN'T FITTING WELL!
IF THAT'S ALL, I'D LOVE TO FIX IT FOR YOU—HOLD IT UP!
COME ON! MOM'S WAITING TO DRIVE US TO THE LAKE!
SHE'S PRACTICALLY GOT HER ARMS AROUND HIM! AND AFTER ALL THE TROUBLE I TOOK TO PUT HIM TO WORK!
8-22

ALLEY OOP — IT'S A STAMPEDE

By V. T. HAMLIN


CRASH
HELP!
STOP THIS CRAZY FEMALE! SHE'S RUINING MY LABORATORY!
YOU BETTER GO QUIET HER DOWN, OOP. AFTER ALL, YOU'RE THE CAUSE OF THIS!
I NEVER DONE NOTHIN' BUT READ ROBINSON CRUSOE!
YES, BUT DOC'S CRAZY MACHINE SHOWED YOUR MENTAL PICTURE OF CRUSOE AS A WOMAN...
...TO WHOM YOU WERE MOST ATTENTIVE... AND OOOLA DIDN'T LIKE IT ONE BIT!
CRASH
SOMEBODY'S BALMY... AN' BY GADFREY, IT AIN'T ME!

Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

BY HAL BOYLE

New York (AP)—Anybody can tie Scotty in knots.

He makes his living that way. Scotty is a kind of bargain baseman Houdini who goes around the barrooms of New York with a long hunk of clothesline.

Patiently he plods between barstools and tables telling the patrons:

"Betcha can't tie me up with this rope so I can't get loose. Betcha ya can't."

Eventually—if the bartender doesn't first toss Scotty into the outer darkness—some captive of the bottle boisterously undertakes to string him up like a trussed chicken. For some reason women in their cups particularly like to hog-tie Scotty. This is probably because every lady, no matter how distinguished, has some gentleman in her past whom she secretly has always wanted to surround with hemp and drop down a deep black well.

Scotty is a practical psychologist and knows this. As the female bacchante begins to rope his wrists together behind him, he yips in standard feigned pain:

"Ouch! You're cutting my wrists."

This outbreak, of course, is designed to give him a little leeway in the rope. As the lady looks on in flustered pleasure Scotty grunts and squirms and heaves—the perfect picture of the trapped male. Then he works his little tricks, peels off the rope, and stands there exhausted but free—the male triumphant again.

Then They Donate

So the lady's escort and all the other men present who nourish in their hearts the perishing dream of masculine victory over a scheming feminine world must donate the tribute of a dime, a quarter, or half buck to Scotty.

For ten years that I personally know of, Scotty has made a good living out of this weary legerdemain. His only upkeep is the cost of the rope. He is now middle-aged, a small slight gray-haired man well-known in half a hundred barrooms in New York.

When his wrists are frayed too sore to work his rope trick, Scotty picks up small change by singing old standby tunes in a voice that sounds like an Al Jolson record played backward. His imitation of a traveling juke box, however, isn't very successful. He is usually shown a short cut to the fresh air outside.

Like all specialists in a machine-mad age, Scotty has his own troubles. Chiefly they are sailors and ex-sailors who know how to knot a man up too well.

Used to Bet $50

In the past he often would grandiosely bet anybody $50 he could escape from his rope in two minutes flat. Now he is chary of such offers, as the result of a number of unfortunate adventures.

Once a visiting cowboy tied him up so completely that long-suffering friends hung Scotty up on a hook the better to admire his struggles.

Another time a stranger with a maritime background trussed him up methodically and then carried Scotty outside and plopped him in a snowbank. Everyone came back in and promptly forgot him. Afterward a late wanderer explored beneath the quaking snow and found the rope trick artist congealing into a feebly struggling icicle. He was brought in and melted back to manhood.

But the man who broke Scotty's confidence forever was the young sailor who sewed him up with half hitches and running bowlines and dumped him on the floor. Two hours later Scotty said:

"I give up."

"I'll untie you for $1.50," said the sailor.

Scotty went back to pitching and twisting. An hour later, his pride shattered, he whispered:

"Okay, I'll pay."

So now Scotty would rather let the girls tie him up. It's more fun all around.

Man Is Electrocuted For New York Murder

Ossining, N. Y., Aug. 22 (AP)—Webster Daniel, 37-year-old negro, who was convicted last January 20 of murdering a New York city policeman, died last night in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison.

Daniel was the 11th person to die in the chair this year. He was pronounced dead two minutes after being strapped into the chair at 10:01 p. m. (E.S.T.).

Daniel was convicted of first degree murder in the death of Patrolman George Hunter, 33. Hunter was shot while he and another patrolman were pursuing Daniel after a tavern holdup in Manhattan.

HIGHLAND

Highland, Aug. 21—The residence of Mrs. Howard E. Wilcox, Woodside Place, is being painted.

Edward McManus, whose sudden death shocked his many friends, had attended the local school and early had been a member of the mandolin club conducted by the late Mrs. Julius W. Blakely. Mr. McManus' skill on the violin will be long remembered. He was at one time a member of the Lopez orchestra and on a trip around the world conducted his own orchestra on the vessel.

Mrs. Catherine Mack Passikoff is recovering from an operation at St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Herbert C. Van Buskirk returned to her home in Saugerties Saturday after visiting Mrs. Charles C. Whittaker.

Highland library has been given by Mrs. Max Gruner, Jr., a number of juvenile fiction books with the exception of "Poems of Childhood," by James Whitecomb Riley. Other groups include: "Little Indian Weaver," "Little Jennie of France," "Little Dutch Tulip Girl," "Little Spanish Dancer," "White Otter," "Star Maiden," "Little Engine That Could," "Friendly Fairies," "Surprise for Araminta," "Tramp, the Sheep Dog," "White Tail," "How the Rhinocerous Got His Skin," "The Elephant's Child," "How the Leopard Got His Sports," "The Thirsty Pony."

Arthur T. Williams, South Coventry, Conn., former Dutchess county assistant Farm Bureau agent, spent Tuesday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan D. Williams. He was accompanying the county fruit tours Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. LeGrand Haviland will be hostess to the Friday afternoon bridge club.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howard, Brooklyn, will spend this weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Lent.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmidt, son and daughter are vacationing at Alexandria Bay.

Capt. Virgil Tompkins, Camp Andrews, Md., spent Friday to Sunday with his family here.

At the meeting of Highland Hose Company Tuesday evening Samuel DiStasi, Anthony Williams, Homer Muller, James Benson, Nicholas Marrone, Edwin Jayne, Frank Baker were accepted as active members. Frank, Brescia, Frank LaFalce, George P. Muller were awarded honorary paid-up memberships for 25 years active service. LeGrand Haviland, Jr., Joseph Gruner and Richard V. Burton were accorded exempt certificates for five years service. The final plans for the clambake Sunday were completed. The grounds will be open at 2 o'clock and the bake, in charge of Adam Roland, will be served at 5 o'clock.

Albert Lester and William Upright drove to Bolton Landing, Lake George, Monday, returning next day.

The ping-pong tournament at the playground ends Tuesday. Raymond Minard won the tennis championship and Clark Kurtz won the junior horseshoes. Robert Cassas and William Kurtz won the senior horseshoe tournaments. Checker and bean-bag plays are still going.

Coach LaFalce accompanied 81 young people Monday to Tillson Lake for swimming and Thursday he will chaperone the playground group in a picnic at the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Oleson returned to New York Monday after a week in the Edward Curry home.

Albert Shaw and Miss Mary Cusumano are taking the census of school children in the district.

Miss Marian Williams, who has been on a trip to Bermuda is now in New York and will arrive Thursday at her home here.

Carlton Upright, Medford, L. I., called on his mother at the Elms Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Stockholm Baldwin and daughter Linda are camping this week near Ancram. Mr. Baldwin has returned from Ithaca where he was receiving instruction in county welfare work.

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Aug. 21—Miss S. Johnson of Brooklyn is spending her vacation with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Jacobsen.

Mr. and Mrs. William Strong are visiting the John Larken family in Ithaca. While there they will visit Judith Strong, who has been spending two weeks at the Comstock Girl Scout Camp.

Thomas Donnelly, Sr., is a patient at the Benedictine Hospital.

WALTER MITTY

U. S. Shows New Low in Deaths

All Time Low Death Rate for Americans May Be Set

(AP) Newsfeatures

New York—A new all time low death rate for Americans may be set for this year.

Barring unforseen developments, such a mortality record appears likely on the basis of policyholders of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., who form a representative cross-section of the urban population, says the company's Statistical Bulletin.

The death rate in the first half of this year was 7.6 per 1,000, or identical with the previous low in the first half of 1942, the bulletin said, and "when allowance is made for the increase in the average age of those insured in the past five years, the death rate in 1947 actually establishes a new minimum."

Favorable factors, it continues, have been low mortality from influenza and pneumonia, a decline in the tuberculosis rate and that from heart, blood vessel and kidney ailments, and new lows in mortality so far this year from syphilis, appendicitis, and the main communicable diseases of childhood.

"Cancer alone registers an increased mortality on the basis of rates not adjusted for the ageing of the insured group."

Compared with 1946, the suicide rate so far is 7 per cent less, homicides 12 per cent less, and accidents 13 per cent less.

Although the accident rate is lower, oddly enough there were more lives lost in catastrophes—defined as accidents taking five or more lives, the bulletin said.

"There were about 1,340 deaths from catastrophes in the general population of the United States during the first six months of the current year—or about 2 1/3 times the number in the like period of 1946."

Real Estate Transfer

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Town Ulster—Evan J. and Edith M. Davis of Kingston to Lawrence LaGuardia, Kingston. Glenerie Lake Park, Inc., to Irving J., and Ina E. Craver of Kingston. Charles E. and Jennie Davis to Commissioner of Public Welfare.

Town Saugerties—John Pekurne and another of Saugerties to Frederick C. Walton of New York. Theresa Raffo, by trustee, of West New York, N. J., to William E. Tompkins, Jr., of Saugerties, Route 3.

City of Kingston — Oscar H., and Caroline Sickler of Kingston to Lemuel H. and Elizabeth Howard of Kingston.

Town Lloyd — Ernest H. and Harry H. Faust to Mary H. Faust of Highland.

Town Shandaken—Ephraim and Bella Rowe of Allaben to Claude E., and Gladys Rowe of Allaben. Solomon Fuchs of New York to Anthony and Theresa Salomone of Elmhurst.

Town Esopus—Frank Malocsay, Jr., of Allendale, N. J., to Fred and Greta Eggermann of Port Ewen.

Town New Paltz—Jacob Elting of New Paltz to Alfred Elting of New York.

Town Gardiner—Nicholas Tursi of Brooklyn to George W. and Hilda Bernard of Baldwin.

Town Shawangunk—Paul A. Lien of Wallkill R. D. to Edward E. Ellis of Wallkill R. D.

Argentina is the second largest of the South American countries, with an area of over a million square miles.

KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson, Aug. 21—Edward Cyr, Jr., left last week for Florida where he will spend a year with his mother, Mrs. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Smith and mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith of Pataukunk and Mrs. Ella Smith of Kingston called on Mrs. Nettie Whitaker Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lathrop were guests of Mrs. Lathrop's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sherman Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Ethel Decker is entertaining her friend, Mrs. Molly Broslin of New York for a few days.

The Misses Marion and Doris Geary of New York spent Thursday evening with their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Geary.

Mrs. Gussie Newman underwent a major operation at the Kingston Hospital last week.

The Rev. Arthur Smith of Maybrook will be guest speaker at the Federated Church August 24 at 11 a. m. No services will be held August 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lane called at the Kingston Hospital Thursday to visit Earl Osterhoudt.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green and daughter of Poughkeepsie spent the week-end with Mr. Green's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Therowald of California, Miss Amanda Schmidt and Mrs. Caroline Bahr of Rockville Center, L. I., spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mrs. Nettie Whitaker.

Mrs. Nettie Whitaker and daughter, Ida May, called on friends in Napanoch Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Webester Johnson of Minnewaska Trail spent Monday with Mrs. Andrew Terwilliger.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Terwilliger and son, Claude, Jr., Mrs. Andrew Terwilliger and Mrs. George Russell called on Mr. and Mrs. George Mance at the Cape near Ellenville Saturday evening. Mrs. Russell remained for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Decker and daughter, Virginia, spent Saturday with Mr. Decker's brother and sister-in-law; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Decker at their camp at Ulster Heights.

Mrs. Irving Carman and Mrs. A. Krom will move into the apartment of the former Goldie Sheldon home on Church street.

Henry Decker is building several new bungalows on Williams street.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Krom have purchased a home on Washington avenue, Kingston, and will move about September 15. Mrs. Maude Carlile has bought the Krom home on Pearl street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thonneman of Schenectady spent the week-end with Mrs. Thonneman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith.

Mrs. William George has returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. James George in Gardiner after being a patient at the Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kelley entertained company from New York last week.

Miss Tina Stahl spent Tuesday with Mrs. Nettie Whitaker.

Several from here attended the farmer's picnic in Kingston Wednesday.

DELICIOUS MEALS

For Your Saturday Evening Cruise . . . Anchor at the PLEASURE YACHT . . . . .

Square and Modern Dancing Sat. Night
To Music of Cliff, Gene and Ray
We Cater to Parties and Banquets

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"First Year Opened the Year 'Round"

EDDYVILLE, N. Y.

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ROSENDALE, N. Y. PHONE 2651

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Music by

BILL SHANN and HIS ORCHESTRA

WE SPECIALIZE IN CHINESE and AMERICAN FOOD PREPARED BY AN EXPERT CHINESE CHEF

LEGAL BEVERAGES NELL DALEY, prop.

FOR YOU

A PLEASANT EVENING AWAITS AT THE

MT. MARION INN

FOUR CORNERS MT. MARION, N. Y.

FOR YOU

WE SERVE THE FINEST FOODS & DRINKS

FOR YOUR

DANCING and LISTENING PLEASURE . . .

Vince Edward's Orchestra, Appearing Nightly Except Tuesdays

DANCING EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

—AT THE—

VALLEY INN

MAIN STREET, ROSENDALE

Music by George Fisher and his Boys Friday Night

The Ginger Snaps — Saturday Night

BEERS — WINES — LIQUORS

LES LILAS MOUNT MARION, NEW YORK

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All Entrees Include the Entire Dinner

Onion Soup - Broiled Live Lobster Priced According to Size
Crab Meat au Gratin or Newburgh $2.00
Chicken Rice — Spanish Style $2.00
Frogs Legs..... $2.00 - Steaks..... $2.50
And Our Regular Dinners $1.75

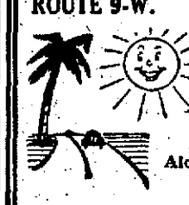
SOMETHING NEW ADDED
RIDING HORSES FROM THE LOMA STABLES

Famous Cuban Orchestra Friday, Saturday and Sunday

MIRROR LAKE LODGE

(Formerly Golden Rule Inn)

ROUTE 9-W. ULSTER PARK, N. Y.



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Aloha HAWAIIAN Serenaders
HULA-HULA DANCER

DELICIOUS IMPORTED SMORGASBORD

PARTY FAVORS
CATERING TO CLAMBAKES, PARTIES, ETC.

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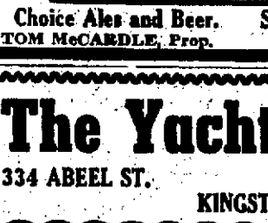

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JAMES McCABE, Prop. (CLOSED WEDNESDAYS)

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JOE STYKOS and his ORCHESTRA

A Musical Combination offering the Newest in Smooth American and South American Rhythms

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Catering to Banquets and Receptions. Tel. 687-F-6

NO COVER NO MINIMUM PARKING IN REAR

WHERE YA' GOIN' DAISY?
WHY CLEM - - -
You know we're goin' where the regular gang go.
Come on out and see Daisy and Clem.

Rose Marie Cabins

If you're too Old to Dance to the Columbians just sit and wait and listen to Buddy sing your favorites.

SPECIAL STEAKS FOR SATURDAY

J. DI DONNA, Prop. H. RADCLIFFE, Mgr.

MARCE and TOMS

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Special Attention to Parties and Banquets

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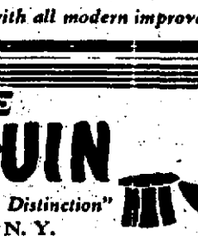
KINGSTON, N. Y.

DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT



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FINE FOODS ○ BEER ○ WINE ○ LIQUOR

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Port Ewen, N. Y.

The Penguin kitchen is now under the supervision of PETE MISASI, formerly with the American-Italian Restaurant of Kingston.

DINNERS FROM 12 NOON TO 11 P. M.

TRY OUR DELICIOUS VIENNA STEAKS

DANCING

Every Saturday Night

To ED GRECO'S enchanting rhythm.

FOR YOUR LISTENING PLEASURE - - - -

DONNA AT THE PIANO

DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

Enjoy a delicious meal in our Comfortably Cool Cocktail Lounge

ASSURANCE

A business grows and prospers with young blood. Our young people take great pride in their work and expect to boast twenty years from now about the good coffee they produced back in 1947. All our people, young and old, believe good coffee can only be produced from good raw material, handled by good workmen. Come in and inspect our plant and meet our people the next time you are in New York City—103 Warren Street, is the address. You'll find out for yourself why "26" Coffee is really good coffee.

HANS J. ISBRANDTSEN

ISBRANDTSEN "26" Coffee

FREE! FREE! FREE!!

WIN $400.00

HOME INSULATION FREE!

VISIT OUR BOOTH and REGISTER! At The Dutchess County Fair!

IF you are a home owner and live within a 60-mile radius of Poughkeepsie and if your home is not insulated, you are eligible to compete in our home insulation contest.

Use Your Knowledge of Mathematics

Calculate the number of beans in the glass container on display at our Fair exhibit. To the person entering the closest estimate we will award up to $400 in a free Rock Wool Insulation job for your home.

Visit with us at the Fair and enter your estimate

AUGUST 26th — AUGUST 30th

Award Will Be Made at Our Fair Exhibit

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 6:00 P. M.

Win or lose, your registration entitles you to a 5% Fair Discount on Rock Wool Insulation for your home.

Capitol Home Insulation Co.

"WE KNOW HOW"

PHONE 6484

Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 16 Cannon St.

DELICIOUS APPETIZING MEALS

—To Please the Most discriminating.

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BEGINNING AUGUST 21st our Bar Is Open to LOCAL CLIENTELE.
We Feature Individual "SMORGASBORD" — Platter with Assorted Cold Cuts and Salad. $1.50 per person served from 7 to 11 P. M.

SATURDAYS: OLD-FASHIONED SQUARE DANCE
THURSDAYS: THE COLUMBIANS (TRIO)

PLEASE MAKE RESERVATIONS IN ADVANCE

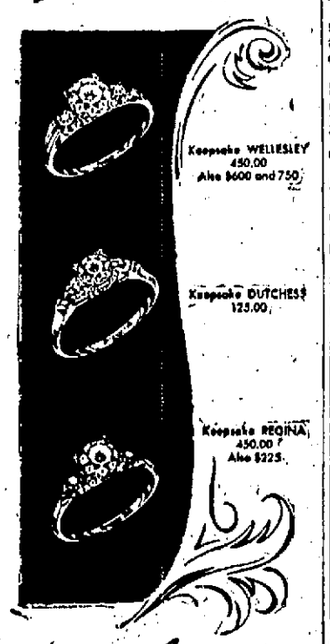
We Accept Banquets, Wedding Receptions, etc.

COME AND ENJOY GOOD FOOD, DRINK AND A PLEASANT ATMOSPHERE.

MR. and MRS. V. KOSTROMITIN.

Carnations originally were called "coronations," because they were used in wreaths, crowns and garlands.

A GENUINE REGISTERED
Keepsake
DIAMOND RING
TRADE MARK REGISTERED



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On any gift occasion, a Genuine Registered Keepsake Diamond Ring is the traditional way to say, "I love you." Only one Diamond in hundreds has the lovely color, exquisite cut and clarity to meet the high standards maintained through six decades by Keepsake, the most famous name in diamonds.

All rings illustrated available in quality as well as notion of size. Prices include Federal Tax.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Plans Are Completed For Eugenia A. Newton Wedding in Highland

Highland, Aug. 22—Miss Eugenia Audrey Newton, daughter of Mrs. Emma Wood Newton, Highland, whose marriage to Stanley Eugene Hasbrouck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hasbrouck, New Paltz, will take place Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m., in the Presbyterian Church, has selected Mrs. Vernon Terwilliger, Highland, a cousin of the bride-to-be; and Miss Nancy Keller, Hyde Park a classmate at New Paltz State Teachers College for her attendants. Patricia Lordi will be flower girl.

Herbert Van Siclen will be best man and ushers will be Richard and Robert Heroy. All are former classmates of Mr. Hasbrouck.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Oscar Jelsma, pastor of the church. Miss Grace Brucklacker will be the soloist with Earl V. Foote of Poughkeepsie at the organ.

A reception will be held at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Adna Wood following the ceremony and will be attended by the bridal party and immediate families.

After a wedding trip through northern New York, the couple will reside on Millrock road, New Paltz.

Dorothy Wells Is Bride Of George HasBrouck In New Paltz Ceremony

Miss Dorothy Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Wells of New Paltz, was united in marriage to George HasBrouck, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. HasBrouck, Sunday, August 10, at 4 p. m., in the New Paltz Reformed Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Gerret G. Wullschleger, pastor.

Given in marriage by her grandfather, Mr. Bernard, the bride wore a pearl gray two piece street length dress with brown accessories and a corsage of salmon colored tea roses.

Miss Jane Kimlin, as maid of honor, wore an aqua street length dress with white accessories and a corsage of yellow tea roses.

William HasBrouck, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Warren Schoonmaker and Fred Kimlin, Jr.

Mrs. HasBrouck, mother of the groom, wore a blue suit with white accessories and a corsage of pink summer lilies and rose buds. Mrs. Wells, mother of the bride, wore an aqua street length dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink summer lilies and rose buds.

A reception was held at the Old Fort. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. HasBrouck left for a wedding trip to Atlantic City. They will make their home in Ohioville.

The bride is a cashier in the Empire Market, New Paltz, and Mr. HasBrouck is employed in the Market Street Empire Market, Poughkeepsie.

Social Party
MOOSE HALL
574 BROADWAY
Every
MONDAY EVENING
at 8:15 P.M. (D.S.T.)
BIGGER & BETTER

ALBA HOSIERY

now at
SINGER'S
Full Fashioned
Newest Fall Shades
$1.15 pr.

SINGER'S
60 Broadway

Mrs. Raymond Murphy Feted at Stork Shower

Mrs. Raymond Murphy was guest of honor at a stork shower given Wednesday evening by Miss Betty Van Lear and Mrs. Karl E. Olsen on the Brabrant road. The home was decorated in blue and pink with white gladioli.

Those attending were the Mesdames McDermott, Jack McFadden, James Massuccio, Morris Van Lear, Walter Bigler, Leslie Proper, George Mustaparta, Bert Williams, Isaac Rosa, Beverly Lowe, Pearl Hanson, John Miers, William Ferguson, Marvin Phillips, Charles Murphy, William Steuding, Charles Rice, George Bishop and Mrs. K. E. Olson.

Also the Misses Patricia Whelan, Alice Smith, Ann DeCicco, Sara Roosa, Dorothy Murphy, Edna and Sara Roosa and Betty Van Lear.

Catherine L. North Honored on Birthday

Miss Catherine L. North was guest of honor at a surprise party given in her honor Thursday evening at the home of her mother Mrs. Lewis North, 62 Cedar street in honor of her 19th birthday. A number of relatives and friends were present.

An enjoyable evening was spent in playing games. A dance act by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tator was the feature of the occasion.

Miss North received many beautiful gifts.

Refreshments were served including a family birthday cake.

Suppers and Food Sales

Mt. Marion Church

The harvest supper planned for Thursday evening by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Mt. Marion Church, has been postponed until Saturday evening, August 30.

Bridal Shower Given For Blanche Gulnac At New Paltz Church

New Paltz, Aug. 22—A surprise bridal shower was given in honor of Miss Blanche Gulnac at the Methodist Church hall Tuesday evening.

Expecting to attend a family night program, Miss Gulnac was asked to sing a solo. After the opening of hymn singing and the solo, the stage curtains parted as a chorus of "surprise" greeted the guest of honor.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ingraham, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vandervoort, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vander Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pritchett, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Koenig, Mr. and Mrs. Abel Quick, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Alverson, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Beatty, the Mesdames Herman DuBois, Hoyt C. Mertz, Walter Smith, Leslie Oakley, Lillian Adee, William Kaiser, Leola Palmer, Helen Smith, Mary Gardner, Lloyd Smith, Merton DePuy, Lloyd Davis and son, Eugene Troutwein, Mrs. Marks, John Christensen, Victor Terwilliger, Webb Kniffen, Minnie Duryea, Frank Elliott.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Raymond HasBrouck, the Rev. John W. Follette, Howard Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gulnac, Edward Gulnac and the Misses Bessie Armstrong, Margaret Newton, Bertha Metcalf, Elaine Kniffen, Joyce Wyndham, Grace Elliott, and Frances Sutherland.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Victor Terwilliger, Mrs. Troutwein, Mrs. Alverson, Mrs. Beatty and Miss Newton.

Miss Gulnac will become the bride of Paul Garvin of Portland, Me., in the early fall.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Boyd, 79 Orchard street, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, William, at the Benedictine Hospital, Thursday. Mr. Boyd is principal of School No. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Jordan and daughter, Miss Virginia Kellerman of 316 Hasbrouck avenue, have left for a six-week cruising trip to Buffalo and Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. George Dingee, 108 Wilson avenue, is attending the 18th national conference of Delta Kappa Gamma, a national teacher's honorary organization at the Hotel Commodore in New York.

Dr. G. O. Brewster of Florida City, Pa., who spent his summer vacation with his cousin, Miss Bessie Brewster, 5 St. James court, has left for Berkeley and Los Angeles, Calif., where he will continue studies and research work in isotopic atomic energy and serology.

Shaver Reunion Held Sunday; Officers Named

The annual Shaver reunion was held Sunday, August 17, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Shaver, West Harpersfield, with 54 persons present from West Harpersfield, Binghamton, Oneonta, Kingston, Gloversville, West Fulton, Vintonton, Cobleskill, Norwich, Utica, Warnerville, Middleburg and Port Ewen.

Following dinner the annual elections were conducted by Deforest Shaver, acting chairman. The following were elected: Alvin Shaver, president; Fred Shaver, Middlefield, vice-president; Joyce Clapper, Warnerville, secretary; Mrs. Bruce Dyer, Cobleskill, historian; Rebecca Eckerson, Oneonta, press relations.

The next reunion will be held at the home of Alvin Shaver, West Harperfield, on the third Sunday in August, 1948.

Richmond Parkway Festival Scheduled Tonight; Movies, Dancing Planned

Everything is in readiness for the Richmond Parkway Festival scheduled this evening at 7 o'clock, Miss Arlene Craw, committee member, announced this morning.

This year's affair is the biggest yet attempted by the children of the Richmond Parkway section and indications are that it will be a success.

Proceeds to Cancer Fund

Proceeds of tonight's affair will go towards the Damon Runyon cancer fund and the public is cordially invited to attend and take part in the festivities.

Refreshment and novelty booths will be on display through the assistance of residents of Richmond Parkway. Horseback riding also will be available.

Two of the highlights of the festival will be dancing which will take place at one end of the parkway and free movies.

The committee in charge of the festival includes Gertrude Kenney, Kathleen Donovan, Jane LeFever and Arlene Craw.

Miss Jane Standish Holcomb Is Feted At Bridal Shower Thursday Evening

A surprise bridal shower was given in honor of Miss Jane S. Holcomb, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederic Holcomb, 188 Fair street, Thursday evening at the home of Miss Judy Fessenden, 98 Fair street.

The tea table was decorated in pink and green. Refreshments were served by Miss eFssenden and her co-hostess, Mrs. Irwin J. Thomas.

Those present were Mrs. Amos Newcombe, Mrs. Irwin J. Thomas, Mrs. Theodore Wood, and the Misses Bianca Ertel, Ann Netter, Olive Lewis, Alice Weber, Patricia McCabe and Miss Fessenden.

Miss Holcomb will become the bride of James E. Norton on Saturday, September 6.

Picnic Is Planned Sunday by Children Of Mary Sodality

Children of Mary Sodality of the Immaculate Conception Church will sponsor a picnic on the school grounds Sunday, August 24, starting at 3 p. m., until midnight. Booths, games, refreshments and buffet supper have been planned. Dancing will start at 6 p. m.

Parishioners and friends of the Sodality, as well as the general public, are cordially invited to attend the affair which will be held rain or shine.

Proceeds of the benefit will be given to the church which is celebrating its Golden Jubilee this year.

Lorraine Caldwell Bride Of Michael Abramchik

Miss Lorraine Caldwell, 537 Nye avenue, Irvington, N. J., and Michael Abramchik, 405 Rockaway Parkway, Brooklyn, were united in marriage Saturday, August 16, by Justice of the Peace Percy Bush, Town of Ulster. The double ring ceremony was performed.

Attendants were Muriel Hirshson of Kearny, N. J., and Esther Mary Bush of Kingston.

The bride is a private nurse. Mr. Abramchik is a painter employed by Louis Leventhal of Brooklyn.

After a wedding trip to North Creek, the couple will make their home at 405 Rockaway Parkway, Brooklyn.

Announce Engagement

Mrs. Arthur Short of 147 Chambers street announces the engagement of her sister, Miss Norma Frick, also of 147 Chambers street, to William Trice of Henry street. A dinner was given in their honor Sunday evening. No date has been set for the wedding.

Engaged to Wed

New Paltz, Aug. 22—Mr. and Mrs. Cecil DePuy of New Paltz announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Freda Mary DePuy, to Peter Dolcemascolo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dolcemascolo of Clintondale.

NILES TIME SERVICE
Graduates of
Elgin Watch College
WATCH & CLOCK REPAIRING
150 Lucas Ave., Kingston
Opp. Forsyth Park
Phone 5062-W
Open Day & Evenings

Moran School
Fall Term Sept. 2. Register Now
Corner Fair & Main. Tel. 178

DONATO BROS.
At the End of the 9-W By-Pass
FROZEN CUSTARD
BEGINS A NEW TREAT
The First With the Best
Delicious Creamy — Rich
PINTS AND QUARTS TO TAKE HOME

FAIRCHILD'S
556 BROADWAY (Near West Shore) KINGSTON, N. Y.
CLEARANCE SALE
Just another week for these bargains — Buy Now and Save in your Children's School Needs.
"SKYLINE" OVERALLS, sizes 2-8 ..... $1.00
"SKYLINE" GABARDINE SETS, sizes 2-8 ..... $2.98
"SKYLINE" PINWALE CORDUROY OVERALLS, sizes 2-8 ..... $1.98
BOYS' TWEEDS and SOLID COLOR SLACKS, sizes 4-18 ..... $2.98, $3.49, $3.98
CHILDREN'S PANTIES & BRIEFS, sizes 2-16 ..... 29c to 69c

"THE HOME OF MADE-TO-ORDER FASHIONS"
STERLY'S
"Original Designing"
744 BROADWAY PHONE 3114

This is the way *Family Traditions* start

... with a place setting or two of lovely Towle Sterling! A single place setting of this exquisite *solid* silver includes knife, fork, teaspoon, salad fork, cream soup spoon and butter spreader ... and, though it promises beauty for a lifetime, it is surprisingly inexpensive! Let *your* first family tradition bear the Signature of *Prestige* in Sterling — Towle!

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Serving the Public over 70 years
Registered Jewelers
American Gem Society
310 Wall St. Kingston, N. Y.
Closed Thursday Afternoons
High School Rings Have Arrived

Homemade ICE CREAM
Flavors for This Week
Vanilla • Chocolate • Fresh Peach
Lemon • Coffee • Cherry
Pineapple • Walnut
Just received a large shipment of WHITTMAN'S CHOCOLATES
AMBROSE BROS.
364 B'WAY PHONE 2494

THE Bride's Choice

Community
THE FINEST SILVERPLATE

No wonder,—when she can choose Coronation*, with its richly pierced floral design ... Lady Hamilton*, classic and superbly simple of line ... or Milady*, the pattern with a delicately cut floral design. And then, too, Her choice is the finest wearing quality skilled craftsmen can produce—because it's Community!

Services start at $51.00 No Federal Tax
Convenient Payment Terms

G. A. SCHNEIDER & SON
JEWELERS
Broadway Theatre Building Kingston, N. Y.
Closed Thursday Afternoons

ICE — ICE CUBES
15½ Cu. Ft. Freezers
COOLERATORS
Coleman Oil Heaters
Open 24 Hours Every Day
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Square & Modern Dancing!
WHEN?
Saturday, Aug. 23 at 8 p.m.
WHERE?
HURLEY SCHOOL AUDITORIUM IN HURLEY
Refreshments. Admission 50c

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Ethel Mauterstock, Mus. B.
Teacher of
Piano and Elocution
Adults and children given thorough individual instruction.
Studio 103 Hone St.
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Bearsville & Wittenberg Road—Next to Odd Fellows' Hall
FRESH PASTRY and CAKE EVERY DAY
ORDERS TAKEN FOR ALL OCCASIONS
AFTERNOON TEA AND COFFEE SERVED
OPEN SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS. PH. WOODSTOCK 40F22

NYLON HOSE
SALE

FULL FASHION
ALL NYLON
Also NYLON With Cotton Top
Some Marked Slightly Irregular
98¢ PAIR

J. J. NEWBERRY CO.
Kingston, N. Y.

PHOENICIA

Phoenicia, Aug. 22—Mrs. Ward Griffin was taken to the Kingston Hospital, Saturday, where she was operated on for appendicitis.

Heavy blasting is being done in the foothills back of High street.

Mrs. A. P. Loomis called on Mrs. T. J. McGrath and Mrs. Clancy of Albany who with Mrs. McGrath's two sons and aunt Mrs. Kelly, are at the Baldwin cottage which Mrs. McGrath rents.

Mrs. Strusz's granddaughter of Endicott is visiting her.

Mrs. McGann is spending a few days with Mrs. Nellie Bennett.

George Foster is suffering from a displaced vertebrae in the spine. He is being treated for it.

Mrs. Witte entertained a number of relatives and friends over the week-end.

Chester and Henry Gaede are spending some time with their people in the Woodland sector.

France's Big Port

Cherbourg, (AP) — Cherbourg rapidly is regaining her pre-war bustle and importance. With Havre now dropped as the French port for the big passenger ships, more freight ships also are putting in here. Eight or more large American ships are almost constantly tied up and being unloaded at the deep-water quais in the Meilles bay. The Americans, using the port for shipping their supplies to the United States occupation forces in Europe, restored most of the other docks destroyed by the Germans when they left. But with the number of boats putting in and with the speed-up in unloading for a quick turn-around, every available bit of docking space generally is filled.

The question whether a platypus lays eggs was debated for 80 years. It does.

ALBANY-KINGSTON TROY-SCHENECTADY

Standard FURNITURE CO.

267-269 FAIR ST.

"BEST SELLERS"

PRICES DROP TO NEW "LOWS" IN OUR GREATEST AUGUST SALE!

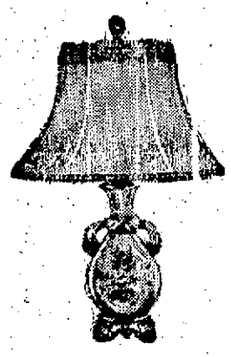
SHOP TONIGHT 'TIL 9 P. M.

YOUR CHOICE $9.95

PAY 45c DOWN 50c WEEKLY

MAPLE DESK CHAIR

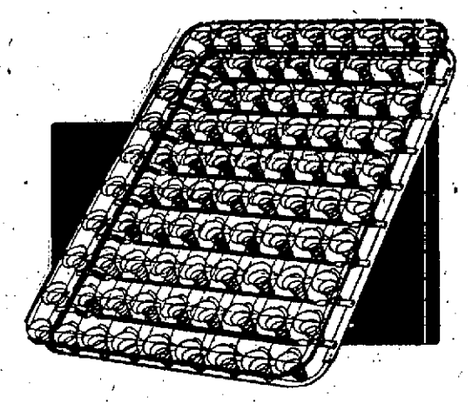
A solid, heavy maple desk chair with padded red leather seat. Maple is rubbed to a rich mellow finish. Priced specially for our August Furniture Sale!



Exactly as Pictured

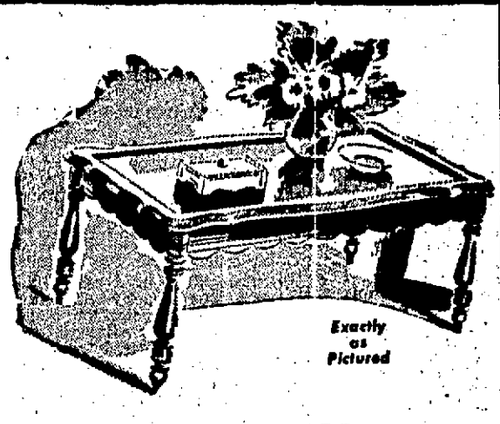
CHINA TABLE LAMP

Beautiful china table lamp that comes complete with silk shade with trim at top and bottom. Has a china base with handsome floral decorations.



METAL COIL SPRING

Scores and scores of resilient coils go into the making of this all metal coil spring. Made to really last and to give extra comfort.



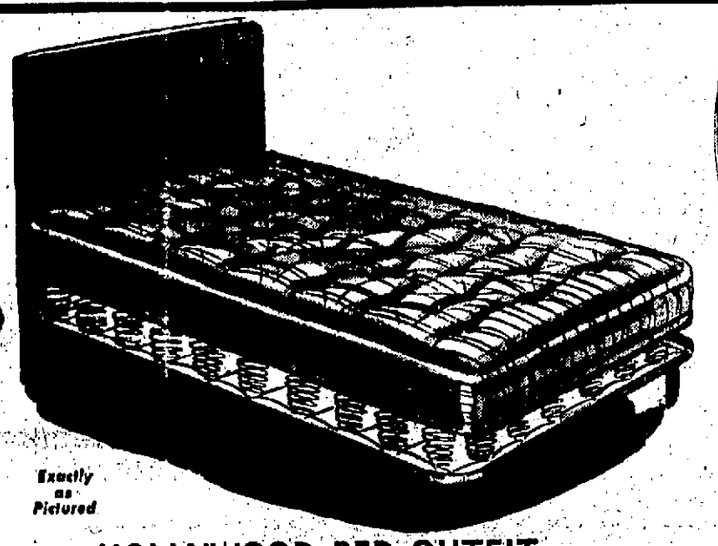
Exactly as Pictured

GLASS TOP COCKTAIL TABLE

Well built of choice woods, handsome with its blue glass top, this large cocktail table will complement any living room. Buy one now at this low price.

YOUR CHOICE $29.95

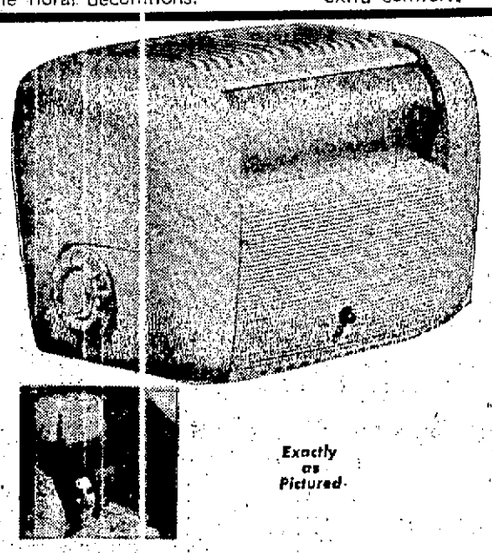
PAY $2.95 DOWN $1 WEEKLY



Exactly as Pictured

HOLLYWOOD BED OUTFIT

Standard includes all three pieces in this Hollywood bed group. They are: Hollywood bed, metal coil spring, Standard Comfy mattress. Furnish that spare room now!



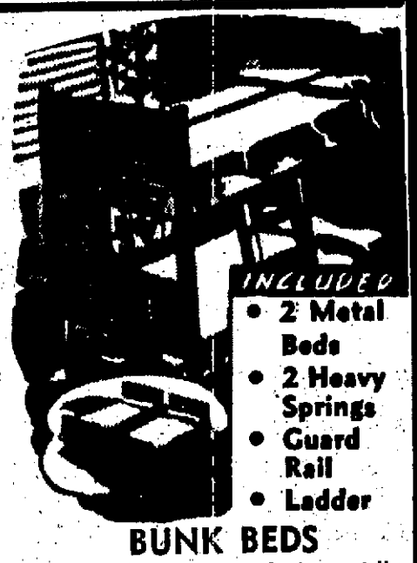
Exactly as Pictured

BED LAMP RADIO

Read under light that's kind to your eyes—as the music of your favorite orchestra plays softly in your ears. NIGHTINGALE combines radio with no-glare bed reading-light. It's a Sonora model.

INNERSPRING PLATFORM ROCKER

Large, has a high back, beautiful carved wood trim in walnut finish. For many hours of enjoyment . . . for every member of the family choose this rocker with blue cover.



BUNK BEDS

Sturdy, all metal bunk beds specially priced for clearance. 6 pieces include: Bunk beds that separate to make twin beds . . . finished in burl walnut, 2 springs, guard rail and ladder. Some slightly scratched and dented.

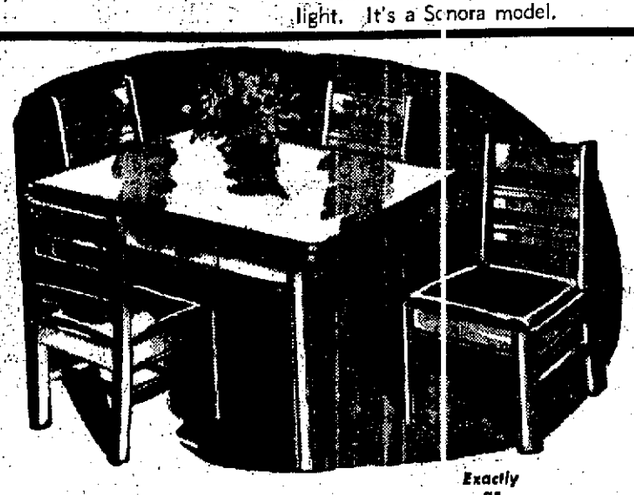
YOUR CHOICE $49.95

PAY $4.95 DOWN $1 WEEKLY

Exactly as Pictured

KITCHEN CABINET

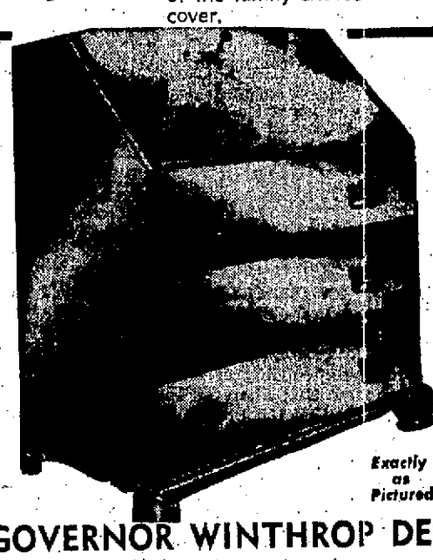
Porcelain sliding top ktchen cabinet with spacious interiors. Includes a metal four bin and bread box. Gleaming white with red trim.



Exactly as Pictured

PORC. TOP BREAKFAST SET

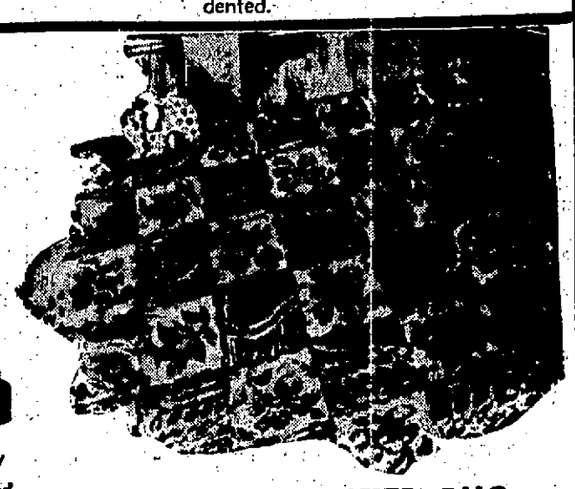
A 5-piece breakfast set with porcelain top table and 4 heavy wood chairs with handsome black trim. Table measures 25x40, opens to 45x40.



Exactly as Pictured

GOVERNOR WINTHROP DESK

Combination desk-chest. 3 spacious drawers smoothly sanded with oak sides. Use it as a desk by bringing top down to rest on sliding supports.

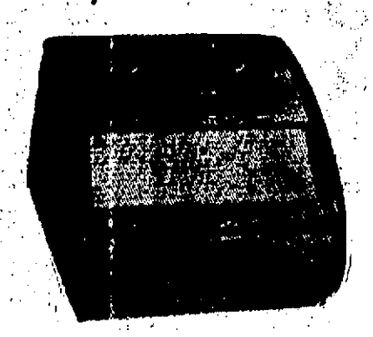


9x12 AXMINSTER RUG

Modestly priced rugs that will give years of satisfactory service . . . a maximum value . . . minimum priced. Comes in a choice of patterns in colors of wine, blue, tan, Chinese florals.

YOUR CHOICE $69.95

PAY $1.25 WEEKLY



PHILCO "1201"

A radio phonograph combination made by the famous Philco. Put a record in the slot, close the door . . . starts, plays and stops automatically. A powerful radio, too!

Exactly as Pictured

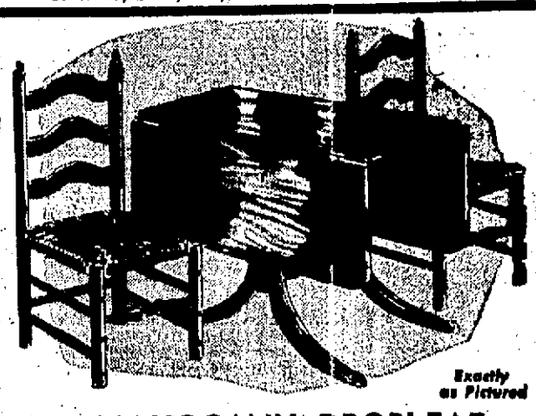
COGSWELL CHAIR

A de luxe chair with loose pillow back and cushion. Knuckle arm for extra distinctiveness . . . innerspring construction for extra comfort. Comes in a long wearing rose tapestry cover.

Exactly as Pictured

PLASTIC TOP BREAKFAST SET

This set has triple plated chrome, double end leaves, hairpin legs, gray-linen plastic chip-proof top table that won't mar. Measures 29x41, opens to 29x54. Leatherette padded back and seat chairs. Choice of white with red, blue, black.



Exactly as Pictured

MAHOGANY DROPLEAF TABLE AND 2 CHAIRS

A 3-piece set with a genuine mahogany drop-leaf table with double pedestal base and drawer . . . complete with 2 high ladder back chairs in genuine mahogany with fibre seat.

OPEN AN ACCOUNT WITH US. THE STORE WITH DIGNIFIED CREDIT

Morgan's Restaurant Eliminates Jones Dairy in Playoffs, 10-2

Charlie Neff Throws 5-Hitter As Dairy Drops Second in Row

A City League dynasty such as the town has never seen before was ground into the dust at the Athletic Field yesterday, when the inspired Morgan Restaurant nine trounced Jones Dairy, 10 to 2, to eliminate the defending champions in two straight games and qualify for the final Shaughnessy playoff against the winner of tonight's fracas between Chez Emile and Hofbrau.

Billy Windburn, whose 17-game winning streak—an all-time City League record—was fractured Tuesday night by Bill Thomas, found another nemesis in an equally venerable tosser—Charlie Neff.

Yields Five Hits

The once-strong armed Neff, scourge of City League batters for nearly a decade, made his 1947 pitching debut a memorable occasion. He restricted the Dairymen to five scattered blows and struck out five and was seldom in trouble. He overpowered Joneses with a snapping curve ball and on occasions he unleashed the fast ball that made him one of the best pitchers in the area in his heyday.

Windburn, who absorbed the brunt of Morgan's 14-hit attack, bowed out after yielding 11 hits and eight runs in 3 2/3 innings. He should have no misgivings on how he rates with City League followers, however, as the highly partisan Morgan crowd gave him a tremendous ovation when he made that long walk from the pitcher's mound to the bench.

Morgan's spearheaded by Artie Barnes and Tom Heneberry, who poled a pair of doubles and a single, struck quickly and decisively. A single by Barnes, Tierney's safe bunt and an error by Van Derzee loaded the sacks in the first. As a sign of dire things to come, Windburn walked Heneberry forcing in the first run and Vogt scored another with a long fly to right for a 2-0 margin.

After Jones made it 2-1 on singles by Bock and Celuch and an infield out, Morgan's broke the game wide open in their half of the second. With two outs, Charlie Neff was safe on a fielder's choice. Barnes and Tierney rapped successive safeties, Thomas singled and Heneberry slashed a double for four runs, and a 6-1 margin.

Everything that occurred after that was strictly anti-climactic. Neff gave no sign of weakening and after a momentary letup, Morgan's resumed their scoring with two markers in the fourth and fifth.

Barnes led off in the fourth with his third straight single and advanced on Tierney's sacrifice. Heneberry singled Barnes home and after Vogt walked, Swarthout doubled to right scoring Heneberry.

Jones made their last desperate stand in the sixth. With two outs, Celuch rammed a clothes line single to left center and raced home when Ken Hopper scratched a single past Heneberry who picked up the ball and threw wild past first.

Barnes and Heneberry with three hits each led Morgan's, with Tierney, Thomas and Maxon getting a brace apiece. Andy Celuch, veteran third sacker, came up with two of the five Jones Dairy safeties.

Morgans (10)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Barnes, 3b	4	4	3	1	2	0
Tierney, ss	2	3	2	1	0	0
Thomas, cf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Heneberry, 2b	3	1	3	1	0	1
Vogt, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	0
Swarthout, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Brinkman, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Maxon, c	2	0	2	5	0	0
Neff, p	2	1	0	0	3	0
Totals	26	10	14	18	5	1

Jones Dairy (2)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Van Derzee, ss	2	0	1	1	1	1
Schatzel, 1b	3	0	0	7	0	0
Maines, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Bock, 2b-p	3	1	1	3	4	0
Celuch, 3b	3	1	2	1	1	0
K. Hopper, rf	2	0	1	2	1	0
Zadany, c	3	0	0	0	1	0
E. Hopper, lf	2	0	0	0	0	1
Windburn, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
J. A. Berardi, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	22	2	5	15	9	2

Score by Innings:

Jones	010 001— 2
Morgans	240 22x—10

Summary: Earned runs—Jones Dairy 2, Morgans 8. Runs batted in—Tierney, Thomas 3, Swarthout, Heneberry 3. Two base hits—Heneberry 2, Swarthout. Sacrifice hits—Tierney, Neff, K. Hopper. Double plays — Bock-Schatzel. Bases on balls—Windburn 4, Bock 1, Neff 2. Strikeouts—Neff 5. Hits and runs off—Windburn 11-8 3 2/3 innings, Bock 3-2 1 1/3 innings. Passed ball—Zadany 2. Winning pitcher—Neff. Losing pitcher — Windburn. Umpires — Murphy, Messinger, Prucnal. Time of game—1:52.

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WE DELIVER
We have an assortment of your favorite WINES, LIQUORS, GINS, AND CORDIALS

Don't Miss It!
CLOSING WEEK
PARI MUTUEL
HARNESS RACING
every night
THROUGH AUG. 23

PACKED BETTER-MORE THRILLING THAN EVER
The final week of the 1947 Summer Meeting. Feature events every night. Fast competition, thrills, excitement, fun! Dinner served on Clubhouse Terrace 6 to 9 P.M. So, come . . . to Saratoga Raceway . . . every night you can . . . for the thrill of your life.
8 RACES NIGHTLY (except Sundays)
ADMISSION $1.00 (plus tax)
POST TIME . . . 8:15 P.M.
DAILY DOUBLE CLOSES . . . 8 P.M.
Saratoga RACEWAY
SARATOGA SPRINGS N Y

North Front Street LIQUOR STORE
AT 34 NORTH FRONT STREET
NOW is the Time to Get Your Supply while we have wonderful values on hundreds of brands of Wines and Liquors.
Our street is practically completed and our store is centrally located and easily accessible.

STORE OPEN
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Nights until 10 p. m.
Quality and Prices are Guaranteed by
Harry Gilbert, Prop.
PHONE 2009

Expect 3,000 for 'Carnival of Champions' Show

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn 8, Cincinnati 1.
Philadelphia 9-3, St. Louis 2-13.
Boston 8-6, Chicago 2-4.
New York 4, Pittsburgh 1, (night).

Club Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	73	47	.608	....
St. Louis	67	51	.568	5
Boston	66	53	.555	6½
New York	59	55	.518	11
Cincinnati	58	64	.475	16
Chicago	52	66	.441	20
Pittsburgh	50	68	.424	22
Philadelphia	48	69	.410	23½

Today's Games

Pittsburgh at New York
Chicago at Boston (night)
St. Louis at Philadelphia (night)
Cincinnati at Brooklyn

Saturday's Schedule

Chicago at Boston
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at New York (2)
St. Louis at Philadelphia (2)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Washington 3-5, Detroit 2-3.
New York 9, Cleveland 3.
Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 5.
Chicago 3, Boston 2.

Club Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	76	40	.655	....
Boston	61	51	.545	13
Philadelphia	62	55	.530	14½
Detroit	60	54	.526	15
Cleveland	58	55	.513	16½
Chicago	54	63	.462	22½
Washington	48	66	.421	27
St. Louis	41	76	.350	35½

Today's Games

New York at Cleveland (2).
Washington at Detroit (2).
Boston at Chicago (2).
Philadelphia at St. Louis (night)

Saturday's Schedule

Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Washington at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.

Willie Pep Is Choice

Flint, Mich., Aug. 22 (AP)—If Willie Pep has any lingering ill effects for a Jersey plane crash last January that put the world featherweight champ in the hospital with a fractured ankle his backers don't know about them. For the Hartford, Conn., holder of both the N.B.A. and New York title versions was installed a 5 to 2 choice in the betting to throw up a successful defense of his crown tonight in a 15-round outdoor collision with hard-punching Jock Leslie, a home town product.

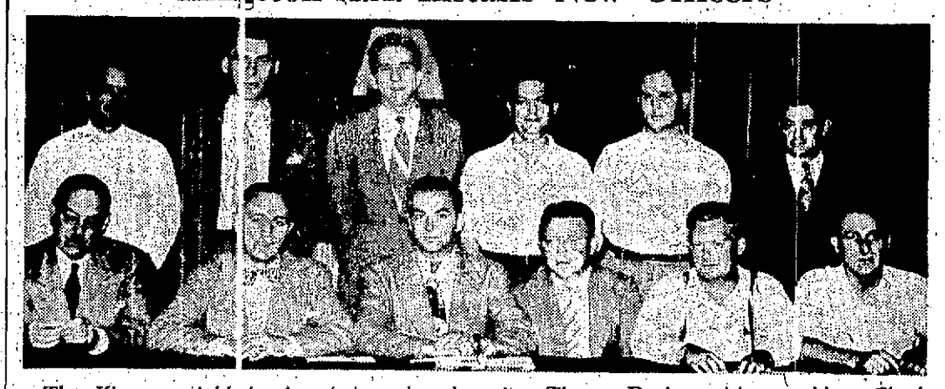
West Point Takes Title

Fort Dix, N. J., Aug. 22 (AP)—Tallying a score of 8-2, West Point defeated Fort Monmouth and took the championship of the First Army Softball Tournament yesterday. West Point vanquished Fort Miles 9-0 and Fort Monmouth took Tilton General Hospital 4-0 in the semi-finals earlier in the day.

Castoffs Get Even

New York—Connie Ryan, formerly with the Giants belted a grand slam home run against them at the Polo Grounds for the Braves, Aug. 9. In Brooklyn that afternoon, Howie Schultz, sold by the Dodgers, banged a home run with the bases full for the Phillies.

Kingston A.A. Installs New Officers



The Kingston Athletic Association elected and installed officers for the 1947-1948 calendar year Wednesday night at the Elks Club. The new officers and members of the Board of Directors are shown following the elections. Seated in the usual order: Dr. Francis O'Connor, one of the organizers and first president of the association; Thomas Davitt, retiring president; Charles J. Tiano, president-elect; District Attorney Louis G. Bruhn, vice-president; Palmer Brodhead, secretary and Sam Moss, treasurer. Standing left to right, newly-elected directors are Joseph Messinger, George Dawkins, Dick McCarthy, Chris Rienzo, Ed Murphy, John McCardle.
(Freeman Photo)

Kerr's Circuit Clout Wins for Dodgers, 4-3

Dodgers Retain 8½ Game Lead

The Kingston Dodgers retained an 8½ game lead in the North Atlantic League last night, defeating Nazareth, 4-3, while Carbondale whipped Nyack, 7 to 4.

Bloomingdale hurler, Joe Gromlowicz, allowed only one hit—and that a homer by Stroudsburg first baseman Lloyd Sterner—in winning the opener of a doubleheader.

Gromlowicz contributed a four base blow himself to aid the Bloomingdale cause. Stroudsburg took the nightcap 9 to 7.

Peekskill obtained only four hits in bowing to Mahanoy City, 1-0.

NORTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
KINGSTON	75	39	.658
Carbondale	67	48	.583
Peekskill	62	57	.521
Nazareth	57	57	.500
Mahanoy City	57	60	.487
Stroudsburg	52	60	.464
Nyack	46	70	.397
Bloomingdale	46	71	.393

DODGER SCHEDULE

Tonight—Nazareth here, 8 p. m.
Saturday—Peekskill here, 8 p. m.
Sunday—Peekskill here (2), 6:30 p. m.

Agrees to Bout

New York, Aug. 22 (AP)—Bert Lytell, Fresno, Calif., middleweight and Jake LaMotta of New York, agreed today to a 10-round bout in Madison Square Garden on Friday, September 12.

Brian Kerr, the Dodgers fleet ballhawk, waited until last night to pick up one of those fountain pens offered by Warren Smith for Dodger home runs, but he couldn't have picked a better one.

With the Dodgers trailing 3-1 against the Nazareth Tigers, Kerr stepped to the plate with two men on base and promptly lashed a line drive home run that rolled over the 381 foot embankment in deep left field and that was the ball game, 4-3, in favor of Kingston.

Lose Replay

The Dodgers failed to salvage the continuation of the June 22 game which had been called by the umpire on a misinterpretation of the curfew line. With virtually the same lineups in the field, Nazareth tacked on a run to its 4-1 margin. The Dodgers picked up two runs and had two gorgeous chances to recapture the contest but Walt Kowalski and Jerry Orleman were unable to produce the vital hits. The game thus ended 5-3.

Hintz Winning Hurler

Harry Hintz tossed a neat four-hitter as the Dodgers achieved their tenth success in 16 starts against the power-laden Tigers, thereby assuring themselves of an even break for the season.

Hintz was superb after a shaky second inning in which two walks, a hit batsman and a single by catcher Stasiak produced two runs. These two markers looked pretty big as Eddie Wincek turned back the locals with four hits in the first six innings. Hintz struck out eight.

Catcher Stasiak singled home two runs in the second after Hintz walked two men and hit another. The Dodger hurler was effective until the seventh when a double play enabled to escape with only one run. Allswede singled past short and Hoen walked. Stasiak shot a hot line drive at Kowalski, who doubled Hoen off first. Wincek's double that hit the chalk line in right field scored Allswede with the third run.

Rosa Starts Rally

The Kingston fans showed signs of life for the first time in many moons when the Dodgers came in for the "lucky seventh." Williams led off with a tremendous 400-blast to dead center but Benanati was waiting for it. Then the fireworks started. Rosa singled to right and Orleman bounced a single off Allswede's shins, the ball bounding into left center field, Rosa reaching third. Antonetz jammed into a force play but Rosa crossed the plate for a 3-1 count. Hintz walked with a 3-2 count and then Mr. Kerr stepped up.

After taking a called strike on a curve ball, Kerr lashed into the next pitch and sent a low line drive to the left field corner. The ball landed only a couple of feet inside fair territory, eluded left fielder Gutshall and rolled over the embankment. Kerr raced around the bases, crossed home plate and immediately began a search for Warren Smith.

Halvonik opened Nazareth's eighth with a single to left but was trapped between first and second trying for a double and was erased. Hintz breezed through the remainder of the batting order.

The boxscore:

Nazareth (3)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Benenati, cf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Halvonik, 3b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Komiserak, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Gutshall, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Rickard, 2b	3	1	0	2	1	0
Allsuede, ss	4	2	1	1	3	0
Hoen, 1b	1	0	0	6	1	0
Stasiak, c	4	0	1	6	1	0
Wincek, p	3	0	1	1	2	0
Totals	30	3	4	24	11	0

Kingston (4)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Kerr, lf	4	1	1	0	1	0
Newhard, 2b	4	0	2	4	1	0
Kitsos, ss	4	0	0	2	2	0
Kowalski, 3b	4	0	1	2	2	0
Williams, 1b	4	0	1	6	0	0
Rosa, rf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Orleman, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Antonetz, c	3	1	0	9	0	1
Hintz, p	2	1	0	0	3	0
Totals	31	4	7	27	9	1

Score by innings:

Nazareth	020 000 100—3
Kingston	003 000 40x—4

Summary: Runs batted in—Antonetz, Kerr 3, Stasiak 2, Wincek. Two base hits—Wincek. Home runs—Kerr. Double plays—Kowalski-Williams. Bases on balls—Hintz 4, Wincek 1. Strikeouts—Hintz 8, Wincek 5. Hit by pitcher—Gutshall by Hintz. Wild pitch—Hintz. Umpires—Warren and Carpenter.

Will Join Yankees

Cleveland, Aug. 27 (AP)—The New York Yankees will be joined here today by 26-year-old infielder Jack Phillips, just recalled from the Newark farm, where he has been batting a .290 clip in the International League.

Athletics' Sensational Play Baseball Success Story of '47

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

The 1947 major league season has produced many surprises, but the most confounding of all has been the amazing brand of baseball produced by the Philadelphia Athletics.

Picked almost unanimously by the expert to finish a solid last in the American League race, Connie Mack's commiserated athletes climaxed a stubborn fight to stay in the first division today by wresting third place away from the Detroit Tigers.

The Mackmen are only a game and a half behind the defending champion Boston Red Sox who occupy second place 13 games back of the league-leading New York Yankees.

Young Hurlers Click

One of the reasons for the A's surprising showing has been the fine work of their young pitchers, Joe Coleman, Carl Scheib and Bill McCahan. Another has been the great all-around playing of Rookie First Baseman Ferris Fain and Outfielder Baarney McCosky.

McCahan, McCosky and Fain collaborated last night to lead the A's to an 8-5 victory over the Browns in St. Louis.

The Brooklyn Dodgers gained a half game on the St. Louis Cardinals and increased their National League lead to five full games by defeating the Cincinnati Reds 8-1 at Ebbets Field while the Cards were held to a split in a double header in Philadelphia.

Beat Blackwell

The Dodgers had the satisfaction of whipping Ewell Blackwell who had beaten them three times this season by 2-0, 3-1 and 4-0 scores. Held to one hit in four innings, the Dodgers enjoyed an uproarious fifth when the Reds committed two errors, Blackwell committed a balk and made a wild pitch, Catcher Hugh Poland was charged with a passed ball, threw wild to second, dropped a throw from the outfield and had three Dodgers steal bases on him.

The Cards not only lost ground to the Dodgers but also lost the services of their star outfielder Enos Slaughter, who was carried off the field on a stretcher with a concussion. He collided with Shortstop Bernie Creger. He was expected to be back in the lineup in several days.

The Phils, behind Lefty Oscar Judd won the opener, 9-2, but the Cards came back to win the nightcap 13-3. The Boston Braves beat Chicago twice 8-2 and 6-1. Johnny Sain of Boston set some kind of a record for pitchers when he singled as a pinch hitter to extend his consecutive hitting string to 14 games.

Yanks Boost Lead

The Yankees moved 3 games ahead of the Red Sox by defeating the Indians 9-3 in a night game at Cleveland. Billy Johnson banged four hits in five times at bat including a home run to make things easy for Pitcher Floyd Bevens.

The White Sox nipped the Red Sox 3-2 in Chicago staving off a ninth inning threat when Dom DiMaggio slammed into a game-ending double play.

Washington snapped its 11-game losing streak with a vengeance as they thumped the Tigers twice in Detroit 3-2 and 5-3. The double win came following a players' vote of confidence in Manager Ossie Bluege after reports of a rift between players and Bluege.

The New York Giants won over Pittsburgh 4-1 at the Polo Grounds on Cliff Hartung's two-hitter.

Stone and Bruhn Top C.C. Golfers

Frank Stone and District Attorney Louis G. Bruhn carded low gross of 177 to top the field in the golf competition held in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce's annual manufacturers' meeting and field day, yesterday at Wiltwyck Golf Club. Approximately 20 players competed.

Stone shot 81, low individual gross of the day, and Bruhn furnished 96. Judge John M. Cashin's 85 was second low gross. Roy Sutliff posted 86 and Dan Shufeldt, 87.

"Iron Man" Burt Haver and Harold Clayton posted high gross of 205, while George Schneider's 103 topped the individual department. Stanley A. R. Lancto won the door prize.

Winners in the blind bogey sweepstakes were Burt Haver, George Schneider and Harold Clayton.

The committee on arrangements for the day of golf included Claude Needes, Floyd Flint, Fred Ertel and Jim Dwyer.

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Outdoor Bouts Slated Aug. 27, Barone, Simpson on Card

Dr. Saul Goldfarb, the organization's boxing chairman, informed the press today that he anticipated a better than 3,000 crowd at B'nai B'rith's "Carnival of Champions," next week, featuring Barney Ross, former ring champion and Marine hero, as guest of honor.

The outdoor extravaganza is scheduled for Wednesday night, August 27, at the municipal stadium, presenting top-ranking amateur pugilists in seven five-round bouts. Starting time is 9 o'clock.

According to Chairman Goldfarb, reservations are pouring in to Dr. Murray Greene, ticket chairman, at a rate that presages a record turnout to greet Ross, once a triple champ, holding the lightweight, junior welterweight and welterweight titles, and to see such headliners as Tony Barone, Paul Simpson, Chuck Wilkerson and Georgie Kolarick against formidable foes.

The battlers named have appeared here previously and have large followings. Their opponents for next Wednesday are bound to give them their toughest competition locally, according to Ben M. Becker of Albany, director of bouts for B'nai B'rith. The card he has arranged follows:

Tony Barone, Schenectady welterweight vs. Jimmy Beau, Poughkeepsie, former champion of North Carolina.

Paul Simpson, Cleveland, national light-heavyweight champion vs. Phil Alston, 180, Jersey City, who boasts decisions over two outstanding New Yorkers, Johnny Stevens and Coley Wallace.

Chuck Wilkerson, Cleveland, midwest bantamweight champion vs. Mike Diaz, 118, New York, formerly of Puerto Rico.

Georgie Kalorick, Cleveland middleweight champion vs. Herbie Ellison, 150, New York power puncher.

Al Williams, Poughkeepsie vs. Elbert Carey, Newburgh, former army middleweight champion.

Johnny Gibson, Albany vs. Larry Johnson, 142, New York.

Harold Morton, 132, Albany, one of the most improved punchers in upper New York state vs. Joe Wahls, Poughkeepsie, regarded as a sparkling prospect.

The outdoor show being presented as a special attraction by B'nai B'rith which has been promoting boxing successfully for more than a year at the municipal auditorium.

"After that Joe Louis show last summer," remarked Dr. Goldfarb, "I'm in favor of giving the fans an outdoor treat at the same prices we charge for regular programs."

More than 5,000 packed the uptown ballpark last summer to greet the world's heavyweight champion brought to Kingston through the cooperation of B'nai B'rith and the Rev. Philip N. Saunders of Emanuel Baptist Church. The church received a portion of the proceeds, getting more than $1,000 as its share.

Kash Wins 18th Game

By The Associated Press

Pitchers Mike Kash, Joe Murray and Sandy Silverstein all had improved records today in the Colonial Baseball League which was back in its familiar groove with the leading Waterbury and Poughkeepsie nines turning in victories.

"Iron man" Kash, who has pitched and won four doubleheaders for the Waterbury Timers, limited himself to one game last night, a seven-inning effort in which Waterbury beat the Port Chester Clippers 5 to 2 for Kash's 18th victory against two defeats. Waterbury went on to win the second game of a twin bill 10 to 7.

Sandy Silverstein, the former N.Y.U. captain recently signed by Poughkeepsie, won his second game in as many starts, but had to go 13 innings to do it before the Giants finally bested the Stamford Bombers 3 to 2.

At Bridgeport, Joe Murray had to go 10 innings for his eighth consecutive pitching victory as Bridgeport turned back the New London Raiders 5 to 4. Mahlen Turner, New London's third pitcher, walked in the winning run when he missed the plate on a 3-2 pitch to Bucky Milvid with the bases loaded.

Sales Show Drop

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 22 (AP)—The 1947 Saratoga yearling sales, which started off auspiciously enough with four record-breaking nights have ended with the average price far below that of last season and also lower than this year's Keeneland auctions. Twenty-eight thoroughbreds sold at the seventh and closing session last night for $43,050—an average of $1,538 which was a new low for the season. This brought the overall sales average down to $5,509, compared with an average of $6,796 that was posted last year and the Keeneland average this season of $6,826. The highest bid last night was the $4,000 paid by Mrs. G. Smith of Rockaway Park, N. Y., for a chestnut colt by Halberd out of Minnie Sugar.

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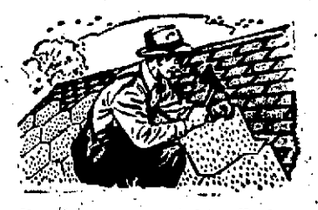

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First Rate Pitching Staff Ready for Valley Juniors

The Hudson Valley Junior Stars who meet the Brooklyn-Against-the-World club in the second annual junior baseball classic on Tuesday night, August 27, at municipal stadium, may be short on experience but they are definitely long on pitching.

Manager "Bud" Culloton, who will send the valley squad through the paces for the second time Saturday at 1 o'clock, has a select group in Clark Maines and Lefty Joe Jordan, of Kingston; Bill McCarthy, of Highland; Eddie Williams of Poughkeepsie, and the City League standout, Jackie Watzka of East Kingston.

The pitching in the 1946 classic was generally good but Culloton expects it to prove airtight this time. No starting pitcher has been nominated, but the choice probably will rest between McCarthy and Watzka.

Workout Under Lights

While the squad will assemble for the second time on Saturday, the pre-game workout under the lights Monday night will feature a five inning contest which should afford Manager Culloton with a line on his starting array.

Officials of the Kingston Athletic Association anticipate a crowd of better than 2,000 for the game. More than 1,000 children of school age will be admitted free and twenty-five baseballs will be awarded as door prizes.

The Brooklyn squad will arrive in town Monday afternoon and is expected to work out at municipal stadium on Tuesday afternoon, the day of the game.

The baseball public is cordially invited to witness the practice game Monday night.

Bears Favored In All-Star

Chicago, Aug. 22 (AP)—The Chicago Bears with a record of never having lost to the College All-Stars were 10-point favorites among betting commissioners to win the 14th annual pre-season football game tonight in the expansive lake-front Soldier Field.

The National Football League champions have won four all-star games since being held to a scoreless tie in 1934 and will be seeking to avenge the 16 to 0 trimming the All-Stars handed the Los Angeles Rams last year. The temperature is expected to be sweltering, but a record-breaking crowd of upwards of 103,000 seemed certain.

Several key players on the Collegian's squad were injured and several were unable to report until late which adds to the physical handicaps of the All-Stars, coached by Notre Dame's Frank Leahy. Glenn Davis, Army's great back, will not be able to play because of knee injuries.

Fusari Makes Bid

New York, Aug. 22 (AP)—Charley Fusari, Irvington, N. J., welterweight, makes his bid to snap a two-bout losing streak tonight in a 10-round fight at Madison Square Garden with Joe DiMartino of Bridgeport, Conn., whose specialty is spoiling comeback attempts. It was DiMartino who knocked out former welterweight champion Marty Servo in the first round recently and he floored the ex-titleholder three times before blasting him out of the ring with such authority that Servo abandoned his comeback plans.

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Wee Willie Now

Bowling Green, O.—After looking at some of the giant Cleveland Browns preparing for the football season here, teammates changed Big Bill Willis' tag to Wee Willie.

600 Gather at Club

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 22—Six hundred persons, including racing notables, track officers and officials gathered at the piping Rock Club last night to honor Charles Strub of Santa Anita, Calif., as the person who did the most for racing in 1946. The occasion was the 14th annual dinner of the New York Turf Writers Association.

Cops, Recreation Department Treat Local Boys

These boys are a happy lot, and why not! They're getting ready for a day's trip to New York city as the guests of the Kingston Patrolmen's Association and the Kingston Recreation Department. The tour took them to metropolitan points of interest such as zoos, parks, museums and other attractions. Some of them got their first glimpse of the world's largest city for the first time. Even if they live to the age of 100 these youngsters will remember the kind consideration of Recreation Director Harry L. Edson and the police. A cop can be a boy's best friend is the consensus of this group. Patrolmen in the photo are, from left, George Bowers, William Messing, James Welch and Gerald Every. *(Freeman Photo)*

Sport Magazine First With Stern All-America Team

Four months before the usual barrage of All-American football squads, Sport magazine selects the eleven it thinks will win football honors this season.

In a copyrighted article authored by Bill Stern, Sport selects for the first team, Charley Justice (HB) North Carolina, Bobby Layne (FB) Texas, Johnny Lujack (QB) Notre Dame, Harry Gilmer (HB) Alabama, Joe Steffy (G) Army, Ray Drost (G) Tennessee, John Ferraro (T) U.S.C., George Connor (T) Notre Dame, Barney Poole (E) Mississippi, James Martin (E) Notre Dame and Dick Scott (C) Navy.

Sport's nominations for the second team are: Ollie Cline (FB) Ohio State, Bob Chappius (HB) Michigan, Herman Wedemeyer (HB) St. Mary's, Johnny Rauch (QB) Georgia Tech, George Strohmeyer (C) Notre Dame, George Sullivan (T) Notre Dame, John Wozniak (G) Alabama, Bill Fischer (G) Notre Dame, Bob Davis (T) Georgia Tech, Clyde Grimenstein (E) Purdue, and Wendell Williams (E) Rice.

The football season which gets under way next month may find Sport and Bill Stern out on a limb, but it is felt from pre-season dope that the boys named will come through with flying honors.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Akron, O.—Ray "Sugar" Robinson, 152, New York, knocked out Sammy Secreet, 148, Pittsburgh, 1. (Non-title).

Will Get Yankee Tryout

BILL TIERNEY

Bill Tierney, brilliant young shortstop of the Morgan Restaurant team in the City Baseball League, will be given a tryout by the New York Yankees, it was announced today.

The strong-armed shortstop who has been a great factor in Morgan's climb toward the City League pennant, has been ordered to report to Yankee Stadium for workouts on September 3, 4 and 5.

Jimmy Morgan Did It

Arrangements for Tierney's tryout were completed by Jimmy Morgan, former Kingston Colonial and Tannersville star, who sponsors the Morgan squad in the City League.

Tierney is rated one of the finest fielding shortstops to develop in Kingston in recent years and is regarded as a good hitter. He will appear with the Hudson Valley Juniors against the Brooklyn Juniors next Tuesday night at municipal stadium, and also was chosen on the City League All Star squad that meets the New York Police on September 6.

In the balloting for the all-star berth, Tierney was a unanimous selection of the City League managers.

Races at Anita

Arcadia, Calif., (NEA)—Santa Anita Park is dangling another fabulously-rich array of stakes to attract the leading horses in the country to its 11th meeting which opens Dec. 27. Nine $50,000 fixtures have been lined up to go with three $100,000 races. That's an all-time high of $750,000 for 12 stakes at one meeting. Four-year-olds have until Jan. 31 for their new $100,000 Santa Anita Maturity. The $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap is down for Feb. 28, the $100,000 Santa Anita Derby set for closing day, March 6.

Woodstock Lights Fail

Lights in a portion of the village of Woodstock were out for about 2½ hours last evening shortly after 6 o'clock when a transformer back of Deanie's Diner burned out due to a sudden overload. Emergency crews from the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation were summoned and installed a new transformer.

Car Is Damaged

A car parked near the Governor Clinton Hotel was damaged shortly after 11 p. m. Thursday, according to the police, when it was struck by an auto owned by Lloyd W. Hopkins of West Lawn, Pa. The Hopkins auto, the report said, backed across the street and into the other car, when Kenneth Lee, R.D. 3, Kingston, inadvertently stepped on the starter.

Indianapolis—Bob Sikes, 193½, Indianapolis, knocked out Willard Reed, 196½, Indianapolis, 10.

Worcester, Mass.—Bobby Zollo, 150, Providence, T.K.O. Jerry Boisvert, 155, Lewiston, 6.

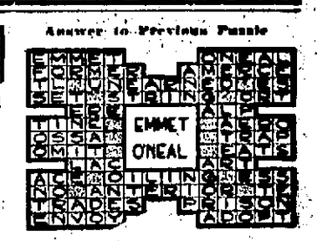
Atlantic City—Austin Johnson-Tony Gangemi bout postponed to tonight (Friday), weather.

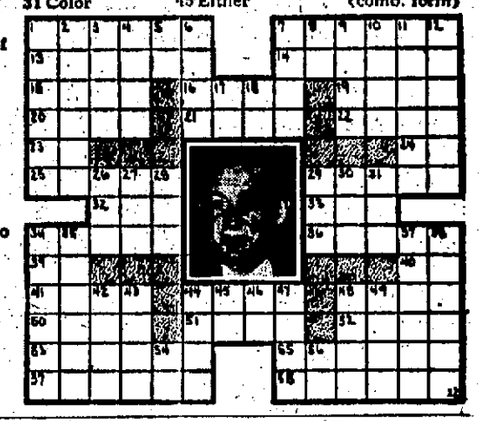
U. S. Educator

HORIZONTAL
1,7 Pictured U.S. educator
13 Click-beetle
14 Rumple
15 Fodder vat
16 Medley
19 Facts
20 Baking chamber
21 Knock down
22 Ireland
23 Measure
24 Pronoun
25 Ends
29 Electric unit
32 He is president of the University of —— (ab.)
33 Exist
34 Tearful
36 Wireless
39 Any
40 Greek letter
41 Pierce
44 Wander
48 Spar
50 Duration
51 Operatic solo
52 Gem
53 Secret
55 Mourn
57 Decimal
58 Pet lamb
4 English school
5 Anent
6 Horse's gait
7 Halt
8 Italian river
9 Impolite
10 Glacial ridges
11 Last
12 Bent
17 Note of scale
18 Not (prefix)
26 Chill
27 Fold
28 Furtive
29 Distant
30 Constellation
31 Color
34 Spent
35 Whole
37 Demented
38 Vent
42 Egyptian god
43 Kind of ray
44 Spirited
45 Either
46 Three-toed sloth
47 Grape refuse
48 Swabs
49 Sacred bull
54 Irish (ab.)
56 Daybreak (comb. form)

VERTICAL
1 Recourse
2 Girl's name
3 Bundle

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Sheriffs Have No Plan to Eliminate State Police Force

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 22 (AP)—A charge that the New York State Sheriffs' Association is seeking to "completely eliminate" the State Police Force is a "gross misstatement", says President Morgan L. Sigel, association president.

Commenting on a statement issued by Dr. James Douglas of Utica, Sigel declared yesterday that "the sheriffs have no quarrel with the troopers."

They are only opposed to any system which violates the principles of home rule x x x x," Sigel added.

Douglas said the growth of the county sheriffs' department prompted his statement. He declared that in many rural communities, the sheriffs' departments duplicate the functions of the state police.

In Onondaga and Oneida counties, for example, he said, sheriffs have uniformed deputies and prowl cars.

At the recent convention of the Sheriffs' Association, he added, Mayor Robert L. Taylor of Salamanca had declared that counties should seek money from the state to pay for such expansion.

There was "one conclusion" to be drawn — that "there is a move to destroy the state police," Douglas declared.

He asserted that the Sheriffs' Association was a "front for politicians."

"To the party in power in Albany the removal of the state police means a political organization in every county with added votes through the ever-increasing number of deputies," he added.

Sigel declared that "the troopers are on the best of terms with the sheriffs and deputies to whom they look for assistance in handling criminal assignments in rural areas."

WALTER MITTY

Certificates Filed

Anthony V. Corso of 635 61st street, West New York, N. J., has filed a certificate with the county clerk stating he intends to do business after October 1, 1947 at Rosendale under the name and style of Bridge View Inn. He will succeed Jennie Nosenzo of Main street, Rosendale, who has conducted the business since July 14, 1936, when she filed her certificate to do business under the same name.

Hudson Valley Printers and Publishers, Inc., have filed a certificate of change of name. The new name of the corporation will be Hudson Valley Printing Corporation and amends the original certificate which was filed in the office of the Secretary of State on April 28, 1947. The application for change of name is signed by Frances Schwartz, Murray Schwartz and Nathan Schwartz.

Stock Exchange Break Reported Not Manipulated

Philadelphia, Aug. 22 (AP)—The Securities and Exchange Commission after a six-months survey says that the Sept. 3, 1946, New York Stock Exchange break—sharpest noted in nine years—was not manipulated.

The commission's announcement after a study by its Trading and Exchange Commission of all transactions in each 15-minute period of the day in question stated that "nowhere does it appear the overall market action resulted from planned or concerted action by any group."

The average price of 945 selected issues, the S.E.C. said, traded in 100-share units on Sept. 3 declined from $39.35 to $36.95 while the volume of sales for the day amounted to 3,249,000 shares, the largest since Jan. 29, 1946.

Reaching no conclusions, the S.E.C. added that "while the study may be susceptible to a variety of interpretations based on differing outlooks and standards, no group or individual, professional or public, nor any single market factor plainly appears as exclusively or primarily accountable for the character of the trading throughout the day."

Brooklyn (Fort Hamilton)—Bobby Plant, 139, Brooklyn, and Willie Beltram, 136, New York, drew, 10.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminal located as follows:
Trailways Bus Depot, 698 Broadway, opposite Central P.O. Tel. 744.
Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station, phone 1374; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES, INC.
Kingston-Rosendale-Tillson-Ellenville

Leaves Kingston Trailways Depot

Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex Sun & Hol A.M.	Fri Sat & Sun P.M.
2:30	1:00	7:00	10:00
....	....	8:00	.....
....	....	8:50	.....
....	....	P.M.	.....
....	7:45	12:15	.....
....	....	3:25	.....
....	....	5:15	.....
....	....	6:10	.....
....	....	8:00	.....

Sun., Hol. Only A.M.	Only P.M.
7:10	3:00
9:30	5:25

Service to Uptown Terminal Daily Except Sundays and Holidays

Leaves Tillson

Daily	Daily Ex Sun & Hols	Sun Only	Sun-Hol Only
A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.
11:30	7:05	7:00	10:00
P.M.	7:40	....	.....
6:21	9:05	....	P.M.
10:00	10:35	....	2:10
.....	P.M.	....	6:05
.....	1:05	....	.....
.....	2:35	....	.....
.....	4:30	....	.....
.....	....	....	.....

Leaves Rosendale

Daily A.M.	Daily Ex Sun & Hols A.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Sun-Hol Only A.M.
11:24	7:15	7:03	10:10
P.M.	7:50	....	.....
8:35	9:30	....	P.M.
10:04	10:45	....	2:10
.....	P.M.	....	6:05
.....	1:20	....	.....
.....	3:15	....	.....
.....	4:35	....	.....
.....	5:32	....	.....

KINGSTON-FLATBUSH-GLASCO-SAUGERTIES

Leaves Kingston Trailways Bus Depot

Fri. Only P.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Only P.M.	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hols. A.M.	Fri. Only P.M.
7:30	10:45	12:25	....	6:50	....
....	....	3:00	....	....	....
....	....	5:45	5:30	....	....
....	....	9:26	....	....	....
....	....	....	....	....	....
....	....	....	....	....	P.M.
....	....	....	....	....	5:10

*Operates May 24th to Sept. 13th.

Leaves Saugerties Depot

Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily & Hols. Ex. Sun. A.M.	Only P.M.
....	2:39	....	....
8:53	4:39	6:43	10:10
....	7:24	7:45	....
11:09	....	....	....
....	....	....	....
*11:59	....	....	....

*Operates July 1st to Sept. 14th

Sun and Hol. Only A.M., 11:09; P.M. 4:39

Sun & Hol Only—P.M., 12:26

ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES, INC.

Buses Leave Trailways Bus Depot Kingston for New York City

Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Mon. Only A.M.	Fri. Sat. Sun. P.M.
8:30	1:00	8:15	4:00
11:15	3:00	....	10:00
0:40	8:25	....	....
....	7:45	....	....
9:30	8:15	....	....
11:55	....	....	....

Buses Leave Dixie Bus Depot, New York City for Kingston

Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.
12:15	2:00
7:30	4:30
8:15	5:45
9:00	7:30
11:30	9:30

Kingston, Hunter, Hensonville, Windham, Grand Gorge, Stamford, Oneonta
Bus service from Kingston to Quarryville, Palenville, Haines Falls, Tannersville, Hunter, Hensonville, Windham, Grand Gorge, Stamford, Oneonta. Buses leave Trailways Bus Depot, Kingston daily at 8:30 A. M., 12:25 P.M., 5:45 P.M. Daily to Windham only at 10:45 A.M., 2:30 P.M. Fri. only to Oneonta at 9:30 P.M. Fri. only to Hunter at 7:30 P.M. Daily to Windham only at 3:00 P.M. from May 24th to Sept. 13th.

KINGSTON, ETC., TO WEST HURLEY, WOODSTOCK AND WILLOW
(Daylight Saving Time)

Leave	Daily Ex. Sun. A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Fri. & Sat. Only P.M.
Kingston Point	....	....	2:40	....	....
Kingston (Trailways Ter.)	8:30	12:35	2:45	5:20	*8:15
Kingston (Central Ter.)	8:40	12:50	3:55	5:31	8:40
Kingston (Uptown Ter.)	8:45	1:00	3:00	5:35	8:50

*First trip June 6, will also run July 3

Above trips connect with buses and trains from New York city. Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines, West Shore Railroad and Hudson River Day Line.

WILLOW, LAKE HILL, BEAMSVILLE, WOODSTOCK, ETC., TO KINGSTON

Leave	Daily Ex. Sun. A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Sun. Only P.M.
Willow	7:40	10:00	....	3:55	*6:05	....
Bearsville	7:52	10:15	11:40	4:10	6:20	†8:00
Woodstock	7:58	10:20	11:45	4:15	6:25	8:10
West Hurley	8:00	10:30	11:55	4:30	6:30	8:15

Above trips connect with busses and trains to New York city. Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines, West Shore Railroad and Hudson River Day Line.

KINGSTON, ETC, TO FINE HILL, FLEISCHMANNS, MARGARETVILLE
(Daylight Saving Time)

Leave	Daily A.M.	Daily Ex. Sun. A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Fri. & Sat. Only P.M.
Kingston Point	....	....	....	....	2:40	....
Kingston (Trailways)	*8:40	9:00	†11:00	*12:35	2:05	8:20
Kingston (Central)	8:48	9:40	12:00	12:50	3:20	9:00
Kingston (Uptown)	8:50	9:45	12:05	1:00	3:00	8:55
Shokan	7:22	....	12:32	1:27	3:27	9:02
Phoenicia	7:40	9:35	12:55	1:50	3:50	9:20
Shandaken	7:55	....	1:05	2:00	4:00	8:30
Big Indian	8:00	....	1:10	2:05	4:05	8:38
Pine Hill	8:05	....	1:15	2:10	4:10	8:40
Ar. Margaretville	8:35	....	1:50	2:45	4:45	9:15

*Denotes connections at Margaretville for Roxbury, Stamford, Delhi, and Oneonta.
†Run has no Roxbury, Stamford, Delhi and Oneonta connections on Sunday.
‡Will also run July 3.
Mt. Tremper passengers discharged at intersection Routes 28 and 212.

MARGARETVILLE, FLEISCHMANNS, PINE HILL, ETC., TO KINGSTON

Leave	Daily Ex. Sun. A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	1st Trip June 15 Daily P.M.
Margaretville	6:45	10:00	†12:15	*2:00
Pine Hill	7:10	9:25	12:45	5:30
Big Indian	7:15	9:30	12:50	5:35
Shandaken	7:20	9:35	12:55	5:40
Phoenicia	7:30	9:50	1:10	5:55
Shokan	7:47	10:15	1:35	6:15
Kingston (Uptown)	8:10	10:40	12:00	6:40
Kingston (Central)	8:20	10:45	12:10	6:45
Kingston (Trailways)	8:25	11:02	12:15	6:02
Kingston Point	....	....	12:35	....

*Denotes connections at Margaretville to Kingston from Oneonta, Delhi, Stamford, Roxbury.
†Run has no Oneonta, Delhi, Stamford, Roxbury connections on Sunday.
‡Runs direct to Hudson River Day Line pier.

ELLENVILLE TO KINGSTON

Leaves—	Daily Ex Sun. & Hol. A.M.	Daily A.M.	†Daily A.M.	Fri. Only P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.
Ellenville	6:50	10:00	*11:00	12:50	3:20	5:45
Kerhonkson	7:05	10:15	11:15	1:05	3:35	6:00
Accord	7:15	10:25	11:26	1:15	3:45	6:10
Kripplebush	7:25	....	11:35	....	....	....
Stone Ridge	7:35	10:40	11:45	1:30	4:00	6:30
Marbletown	7:40	10:45	11:50	1:35	4:05	6:35
Hurley	7:45	10:50	11:55	1:40	4:10	6:40
Kingston-Crown St. Ter.	7:55	11:00	12:05	1:50	4:20	6:50
Kingston Central Ter.	8:05	11:10	12:15	2:00	4:30	7:00
Trailways Terminal	8:10	11:15	12:20	2:05	4:35	7:05
Kingston Point	....	....	12:30	....	....	....

*Denotes trip connects with Hudson River Day Line Boat.
†Runs from June 22 through September 7.
All trips connect with buses and trains to New York and Albany.

KINGSTON TO ELLENVILLE

Leaves—	Daily Ex Sun. & Hol. A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex Sat. P.M.	‡Fri. Only P.M.	Sat. Only P.M.
Kingston Point	....	....	*2:00	....	....	....	....
Trailways Terminal	....	12:10	2:30	5:10	†8:30	....	9:20
Kingston Central Ter.	8:30	12:15	3:00	5:15	8:35	‡10:45	9:35
Kingston Crown St. Ter.	8:40	12:30	3:15	5:30	8:45	10:50	10:00
Hurley	8:50	12:40	3:25	5:40	8:55	11:00	10:10
Stone Ridge	9:00	12:50	3:35	5:50	9:05	11:10	10:20
Kripplebush	....	....	3:45	6:00	....	11:20	10:30
Accord	9:15	1:05	3:55	6:10	9:20	11:30	10:40
Kerhonkson	9:25	1:15	4:05	6:20	9:30	11:40	10:50
Ellenville	9:40	1:30	4:20	6:35	9:45	11:55	11:05

*Denotes trip connects with Hudson River Day Line Boat.
†Denotes trip connects with 7:25 express West Shore train from New York.
‡Denotes trip connects with 10:39 West Shore train from New York.
‡Will run July 3, not July 4.
All trips connect with buses and trains from New York and Albany.

HIGH FALLS TO KINGSTON

Leaves—	Daily Ex Sun. & Hol. A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily Ex Sun. & Hol. P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.
High Falls	7:25	10:30	*11:30	1:30	3:50	6:20
Stone Ridge	7:35	10:40	11:45	1:40	4:00	6:30
Marbletown	7:40	10:45	11:50	1:45	4:05	6:35
Hurley	7:45	10:50	11:55	1:50	4:10	6:40
Kingston Crown St. Ter.	7:55	11:00	12:05	2:00	4:20	6:50
Kingston Central Ter.	8:05	11:10	12:15	2:10	*4:30	7:00
Trailways Terminal	8:10	11:15	12:20	2:15	4:35	7:05
Kingston Point	....	....	12:30	2:25	....	....

*Denotes trip connects with Hudson River Day Line Boat.
All trips connect with buses and trains to New York and Albany.

KINGSTON TO HIGH FALLS

Leaves—	Daily Ex Sun. & Hol. A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex Sat. P.M.	Fri. & Sat Only P.M.	‡Fri Only P.M.
Kingston Point	....	....	*2:40	....	....	....	....
Trailways Terminal	....	12:10	2:50	5:10	†8:30	....	....
Kingston Central Ter.	8:30	12:15	2:55	5:15	8:35	....	‡10:45
Kingston Crown St. Ter.	8:40	12:30	3:05	5:30	8:45	10:00	10:50
Hurley	8:50	12:40	3:15	5:40	8:55	10:10	11:00
Marbletown	8:55	12:45	3:20	5:45	9:00	10:15	11:05
Stone Ridge	9:00	12:50	3:25	5:50	9:05	10:20	11:10
High Falls	9:10	1:00	3:35	6:00	9:15	10:30	11:20

*Denotes trip connects with Hudson River Day Line Boat.
†Denotes trip connects with 7:20 express West Shore train from New York.
‡Denotes trip connects with 10:39 West Shore train from New York.
‡Will run July 3, not July 4.
All trips connect with buses and trains from New York and Albany.

MOUNTAIN VIEW COACH LINES, INC.

Kingston to Poughkeepsie and Newburgh
Leave Crown Street Terminal

Daily	x	8:45 A.M.
	A x	9:25 A.M.
Daily		11:20 A.M.
Daily		1:15 P.M.
	x	2:05 P.M.
Daily		3:20 P.M.
Daily		5:20 P.M.
Daily		7:35 P.M.
	o	9:40 P.M.

For information call 713.

Kingston to Saugerties, Catskill, Albany
Leave Crown Street Terminal

	x	7:40 A.M.
	x	9:00 A.M.
Daily		10:10 A.M.
		11:20 A.M.
Daily		12:30 P.M.
Daily		2:30 P.M.
	B	3:55 P.M.
Daily		4:30 P.M.
	x	5:15 P.M.
Daily		6:40 P.M.
Ex.	C	6:40 P.M.
Daily	D	9:00 P.M.
	E x	10:00 P.M.
	o	10:45 P.M.

x—Daily except Sundays and holidays.
A—Trip ends in Poughkeepsie.
o—Sundays and holidays only. This trip leaves from Trailways only.
Ex—Express from Kingston to Albany.
B—Daily except Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays. Trip ends in Saugerties.
C—Sundays only.
D—Trip ends in Coxsackie; goes to Albany Sundays and holidays.
E—Trip ends in Saugerties.
Connections for New York City in Poughkeepsie on N.Y.C.R.R., in Newburgh on Hudson Transit Lines.

NEW PALTZ-KINGSTON ARROW BUS LINE

Leave	Ex Sun A.M.	Ex Sun Only A.M.	Sun Only A.M.	Ex Sun A.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Sat & Sun P.M.	School Days P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Fri Only P.M.
New Paltz	6:05	7:00	8:05	8:55	12:30	1:10	3:25	4:20	5:00	6:10

KINGSTON-NEW PALTZ

Leave	Ex Sun A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex Sun P.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Fri Only P.M.
Crown St. Terminal	7:00	10:00	12:05	3:05	5:00	10:00

NEW PALTZ-POUGHKEEPSIE LINE

Leave	Ex Sun A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Ex Fri & Sat P.M.	Fri Only P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Fri Only P.M.	Sun Only P.M.
New Paltz	6:40	9:15	1:15	3:20	4:45	4:30	6:00	6:50	7:10	8:20
New Paltz	....	11:00	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....

POUGHKEEPSIE-NEW PALTZ

Leave	Ex Sun A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Fri Only P.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Sat Only P.M.
Poughkeepsie	7:15	9:15	12:10	2:15	4:10	5:20	6:30	7:45	8:55	9:35

Sunday Schedule on Holidays.

ADVERTISING IN THE FREEMAN PAYS

Proof of the Puddin'!...

YOU CAN purchase that dream home that has been mostly wishful thinking on your part! We cordially invite you to drop into this bank and have a chat concerning the availability to you of the several different plans of mortgage financing. You can either pay off the mortgage on monthly payments like rent — or in quarterly payments. Our financing is arranged to suit YOUR NEEDS . . . let us explain the details to you at no obligation.

- No Appraisal Fees
- Interest Rate 5%
- Monthly or Quarterly Payments
- Attention Given Farmers' Loans

Kingston Savings Bank

273 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

Classified Ads

Phone Your 'Want' Ads to 2200

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. EXCEPTING SATURDAY 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Classified advertisements taken until 10:30 o'clock Uptown, 11 Downtown each day except Saturday. Closing time for Saturday publication 9:00 p. m. Friday.

Phone 2200 Ask for Want Ad Taker

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE

Lines	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days	25 Days
3	$ .45	$1.08	$1.80	$ 6.00
4	.60	1.44	2.40	8.00
5	.75	1.80	3.00	10.00
6	.90	2.16	3.60	12.00

Contract rate for yearly advertising on request.

Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before that time will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and at the rate earned.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate. No ad taken for less than basis of three lines.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Replies

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Offices:

Uptown

AB, AD, AH, AG31, AJW, Cook, DH, EB, ETS, FL, Box 450, Box 500, HEC, HOA, Immediate, KB, KT, Lease, MM, IB, RG, RK, RU, Salary, Student, XYZ

Downtown

7, 13, 25, 32, 48, 61, 200, 301, 621, 767, 1047

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BEAUTIFUL selection of cotton and rayon dresses; sizes 9-52. Downtown, BLINDER'S DRESS SHOPPE, 63 Itway, cor. W. Union; 3204-M.

AIR COMPRESSOR—1 h.p., Brunner; working pressure 175 lbs. 72 Glen street.

AUCTION—Saturday, August 23 at 1 o'clock, the estate of Mrs. Platzer, village of Stone Ridge, Rte. 209. Household effects, antiques; also truckload of furnishings from estate in Hurley. Shanley, Auctioneer. Phone 336-R-1.

AUTO SPRINGS—generators, starters, shocks, water pumps all makes. Davis Auto Parts, 43 Cedar. Ph. 2042

A WATER PUMP—complete; large and small sizes. Phone 3587-W.

BARGAIN—ensilage cutter, $75; also silo 12x20, $100; both in good condition. Phone 708-M-3.

BABY CARRIAGE—Siebert coach; also teeter babe; both like new; $25. Phone Shokan 3703.

BABY'S BATHINETTE — basinette, scales and Thayer folding carriage; also 2-piece living room suite; mirror and other articles; excellent condition. 45 Downs St.

BEDROOM SUITE—3-piece, maple. 40 Marilina Ave.; phone 1071-J.

BOTTLED GAS—cooking, heating and refrigeration; ranges; automatic hot water heaters. Everesdy Bottled Gas, 121 N. Front St., Kingston 2070-M. Open Friday evening until 9 p. m.

CAMP-HOTEL EQUIP. FOR SALE Pots, dishes, cots, dressers, cribs, linen, curtains, pony, chlorinator, lawn mower, athletic and craft equipment, 1½-ton stake truck. Write Box 3, Downtown Freeman.

CAR RADIO—good condition. Phone 3175-W after 5 p. m.

CARRIAGE — Whitney collapsible. Phone 2802-M.

CORN HARVESTER—M. Lane. Phone Woodstock 47-F-24.

CONCRETE MIXER — 4-wheel job, bucket hoist. 53 Lawrence street. Phone 3021-M.

BEE DEE KNITWEAR, MILLARD BLDG.—Adorable all wool infants sweaters $1; fancy front, sleeveless, 4 to 10, 50c; men's practical work sweaters, $1.98. Direct from mill to you.

DINETTE SET—good condition. Phone 4064.

DINING ROOM SUITE—modern. 12 Cedar St., after 6 p. m.

DISH CLOSET—with 5 shelves; steel; brown; $20. 220 Tremper Ave.

DOORS—No. 1 grade; exterior blinds; Hoover vacuum cleaner; Atwater Kent radio, like new. Phone 2936-J.

DOUBLE SINK—cabinet; 72"; white; chromium combination faucets; inlaid top; used five months; $100. Phone 4052-M.

ELECTRIC FIXTURE—dome type; $5. Phone 3211.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — compressors, pumps bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Gallagher, 73 Perry street.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—repaired, bought and sold. K & S Electric Shop, 34 Broadway; phone 1611-M.

ELECTRIC RANGES—Universal; reconditioned; like new; $110 each. Klippel's Electric Shop; phone Woodstock 317.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—Leonard; 7½ cu. ft.; porcelain inside and out; practically new; $175. 107 W. Chestnut St., or phone 2083.

FOX MOVIE PICTURE—Inquire 102 3rd Ave., after 5 p. m.

FRIGIDAIRE—store size; perfect condition. Write or phone Ross Farm, Gardiner, N. Y. Phone New Paltz 5508.

FULLER BRUSHES—complete line of personal, household, commercial brushes. For service phone 5187.

FURNACE—gas fired; A-1 condition; piped hot air; will heat large house. Phone 4052-M.

GAS RANGE—good condition; bargain. Come and see it, 306 Washington Ave.

GAS STOVE—Round Oak. Call 163 Wrentham St., after 5 p. m.

GLAZED TILE PIPE—and fittings; Chimney tile. Brink Bros., Lake Katrine. Phone 54-R-1.

HARDWOOD—stove or fireplace. Kieffer, phone 473-R-2

HAY—20 acres given free for cutting; May, 51 Glen street. Phone 4897-R.

HOME MADE TRACTOR — Phone 4775-W.

HOOKED RUG FRAMES—easel type; adjustable working surface; makes rugs up to 36 inches wide, any length; $1.50. H. G. Webster; call before 7 p. m. Telephone 1863-R.

HOT AIR HEATER—pipeless; slightly used. 15 Sterling St.

House Trailers—Zimmer, Superior, Elcar, fully equipped, some with bottled gas and electric refrigerators. All steel chassis. Trades, terms, financing. DeGroat Trailer Sales, Inc. Rt. 32, Vails Gate, N. Y. Phone Newburgh 523-M-2.

ICE BOX—Phone 3209-M.

ICE BOX—kitchen table; living room and dining room furniture; 9x12 rugs; bedroom furniture. 136 Pine street, phone 46-M.

JUST RECEIVED
ELECTRIC MOTORS
¼ and 1/3 h.p. General Electric and Westinghouse motors. K & S Electric Shop, 34 B'way; phone 1611-M.

KITCHEN SET—Ivory & black; extra large ironing board; desk; fur coat, size 16; washing machine; library table; copper boiler and roasting pans. Phone 1187.

LAWN SWING—364 Hasbrouck Ave.

LAUNDRY BAGS—for college students. Kaye Sportwair, 46-48 North Front street, Kingston.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—2-piece, and numerous other articles; reasonable. Mrs. Fischer, B'way, Port Ewen.

Classified Ads

ARTICLES FOR SALE

METAL ROOFING — corrugated; in stock at Smith-Parish Roofing and Supply Co., 78 Furnace street.

MILK COOLER—6-can; can be used for ice box. Phone 85-M-2.

MILKING MACHINE—DeLaval (Speedway), complete; electric cow clipper; new 1/18" Emerson electric fan. A. Schwarz, Krumbush, Box 82. Phone High Falls 3280.

MOVIE PROJECTOR—used; 8 mm.; good condition for $23. 103 Franklin St.

NORWEGIAN SPRUCE—now time to replant; $1 each. Grafe, Bloomington, N. Y.

OIL BURNERS
Ready for immediate installation in your present heating system; completely installed with one year free service. For free estimate call 3856, Montgomery Ward, Kingston, N. Y.

PIANO—small, grand. Phone 5104 between 4 and 6.

PIANO — upright; reconditioned. 22 West Chester street.

PORTABLE COMPRESSOR—on wheels, with 110 volt A. C. motor. Phone 52-M-2.

POWERLITE PLANTS
Generate your own electricity with Ward's Powerlite. We have the size for your needs. For portable use, emergency standby and non-electrified areas. Powerlite generates electricity from 350 watts to 35,000 watts, in 115 volts and 230 volts. Call or write for free booklet.
MONTGOMERY WARD
Phone 3880 Kingston, N. Y.

RADIO—CE; Chesterfield coat, green, size 9, 152½ St. James street from 1 to 5 p. m. afternoons and after 6 p. m. evenings.

RADIOS—easy payment. Repairs since 1920. Phone 1424-R. C. Hines Radio Shop, 125 Newkirk avenue.

REFRIGERATOR—6 cu. ft.; excellent condition. Phone 3742.

ROWBOAT—13 ft., $25. Phone 5052-M.

RUGS (2)—8x9 and 7x9; radio $15. Phone 2913-J, 32 Pine St.

SAND — stone, gravel and top soil; trucking. Carl Finch. Phone 3836-J.

SAND—delivered $2 a yard; top soil, fill, trucking, stone and cinders. Phone 1126-J.

SAND—washed; State tested; approved stone and cinders. A. Vogel Trucking Co., phone 125.

SAW FRAME WITH 30-in. SAW
Easy operating tilt table type; strong welded angle iron frame; sturdy 36-in. mandrel; self aligning bearings; has 9½ saw blade guard; complete with 30-in. saw. See it at Ward's now. Only $58.00
MONTGOMERY WARD
FARM STORE
Kingston, N. Y.

SELLING OUT!
24 ROOM EQUIPMENT
Beds, springs, mattresses, tables, chairs, closets, dressers, stoves, 555 B'way. Selling next week Monday thru Thursday. See Peter Telepos.

SLAB WOOD—stove length; delivered by the load or cord. Phone 4667-R.

STRUCTURAL STEEL BEAMS—channels, angles, rails, pipe sluices. B. Milkens and Sons.

TRAILER COACHES — new, used, trades, financing; bottled gas; electric refrigeration. "Doc" Blakeney, Rt. No. 32, south of Vails Gate, N. Y. Phone Cornwall 869.

TRACTORS — Bolens-Husky 2-wheel; authorized agent Briggs & Stratton parts. Tractors Motor Service Supply, 64 Ferry St.

TREES—for lumber and industrial use. Phone 1335, Dr. Gitnul, Rosendale Road, Kingston.

TRUNK—wardrobe; pistol, .32 caliber; lady's mahogany writing desk and chair; loose leaf ledger, 8"x10" with sheets. Phone 3873-W.

TYPEWRITER—perfect condition, $45. Phone 5167 after 5 p. m.

UPRIGHT PIANO — Gulbransen. 158 Bruyn Ave.

WARD'S WHEELBARROW SPRAYER with pressure tank; for steady, labor saving spraying; develops 200 lbs. pressure; has 10-gal. capacity; steel pressure tank; 12-in. hose; 3 in. brass extension and nozzle. Only $49.50.
MONTGOMERY WARD
FARM STORE
Kingston, N. Y.

WASHING MACHINE—copper, large; 3-piece living room suite, leather. 19 West Pierpont street.

WELL DRILLING MACHINE — Keystone; good condition. Shand Garage, phone New Paltz 2981.

WINDOW SCREENS. (12) — piano; odd furniture. Route 1, Box 58, Katsbaan, Saugerties 60-F-23.

WOOD—split for stove and furnace; also kindling and bundle wood. Phone 2716-J.

AUCTIONS

AUCTIONEER — Have an auction. Everything arranged. Sheeley, Cottekill; phone Kingston 336-R-1.

HUDSON VALLEY AUCTIONS—Sweet and Keyser, auctioneers and salesmanagers. 167 Tremper avenue, Kingston 1473.

FURNITURE

A BARGAIN in new and used furniture of every description; stoves; contents of homes bought and sold; highest prices paid. Kingston Used Furniture, 78-80 North Front street. Phone 460.

ASSORTMENT—dressers, chests, beds, mattresses, ice boxes, tables, chairs. Telephone 4141-J, Chelsea Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck Ave., Downtown.

WICKER CHAIR — chaise longue. Phone 3200.

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

PEARS—Clapp's, by the basket; bring containers. M. & B. Ellison, Ulster Park.

SELECTED PEACHES—and tomatoes for canning. Montella Fruit Farm, Ulster Park; phone 141-J-3.

TOMATOES—$1 for ½ bushel, delivered. Phone 380-R evenings.

PLANTS, BULBS, SHRUBBERY

WHILE THEY LAST-UNTIL SEPT. 1
Phlox, red; salmon, orange, white, $2 per dozen; 2000 Berberry, 20c, while they last; 1500 hardy privet, 15c to 30c
FLOWERING SHRUBS
Large size at $1 each; many varieties.
Evergreens—Pachysandra, Rhododendrons — Laurel
The Keiders Nurseries — Plank Road
Tel. 728-M-2

USED CARS

AUTOMOBILES
All makes priced from $100 to $1000; trades; terms, 1/3 down, 15 months on balance.
MAC'S GARAGE
Ulster County's largest used car dealer
115 N. Front St. Phone 3417
Open Friday evening until 9

'41 BUICK SEDAN—Model 51; radio and heater; good condition.
BOB'S AUTO PARTS
Route 9-W Phone 439

1933 CHEVROLET COACH — 1930 Model A Ford station wagon; bargain. Phone Shokan 2616.

1936 CHRYSLER COUPE—good condition; cheap. Can be seen at 325 E. Chester St.

1937 CHRYSLER—4-door sedan; radio and heater; good tires; good condition; price $450. Phone Woodstock 227 or 422.

1941 OLDSMOBILE—hydromatic; also Garford truck. Phone 202-J-3.

1942 PLYMOUTH COUPE—heater, defrosters. Inquire Steen, 311 Albany Ave.

Classified Ads

USED CARS

1932 PLYMOUTH SEDAN—4-cylinder; $175. Frenchy, 5 Lincoln St.

1940 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION — club coupe good condition; good tires; $675. Esopus Creek Drive, Saugerties, N. Y.; phone Saugerties 113-J between 6 and 9 p. m.

USED TRUCKS

1933 DIAMOND T TRUCK, good condition, $250.00. M & N Gas Station, 82 Hasbrouck avenue.

'39 FORD PICK-UP—'46 motor, good tires; will sell or trade for pleasure car. 5 E. Strand.

1937 GMC—½-ton truck; good condition. Phone 4782-R.

1940 INTERNATIONAL — dump; 3 yards; 1½-ton. Phone 5109.

½-TON PANEL—Phone 3587-W.

LIVE STOCK

HEIFERS (3)—one-horse wagon; team wagon; disc harrow; spike tooth harrow; 18 months old colt. Pfeiffer, phone 886-M-2.

PIGS—6 weeks old; 4 and 5 lb. broilers. Phone Kerhonkson 3561.

SADDLE MARE—Kentucky bred, with equippage; excellent indy's mount. Phone 3700 during business hours, 2049-J evenings.

SHETLAND PONY—small, with western saddle and bridle, $150; 1 black and white Welsh pony with new western saddle and bridle, $200. John Tompkins, R. F. D. No. 3, Box 78, Fish Creek Road, Saugerties, New York.

WORK HORSE—6 years; excellent condition; gentle. Phone Esopus 2361.

PETS

BEAUTIFUL PEDIGREED — Cocker puppies & older stock; reasonable. Winver Kennels, A.K.C. Reg., Berme Rd., Kerhonkson. Phone Ker. 3921.

COCKER SPANIEL—grown male; buff or red; very gentle disposition; sacrifice, $25. Phone 348-R-1.

COLLIES — Cocker Spaniels, Great Danes; pedigreed; all ages and colors; inoculated; reasonable. Tokalon Kennels, Woodstock Road, West Hurley. Phone Kingston 348-J-1.

COLLIE PUPPIES—registered; will sell reasonable. Phone 965-J-2.

COON HOUND PUPS—two months old, and one started female 1½ years old. Call Albert Crans at New Paltz; telephone New Paltz 4503 after 5 p. m.

HOUND PUPS—4 months old. William Jones, 182 South Wall; phone 380-R evenings.

POULTRY and SUPPLIES

KINGSTON LIVE Poultry Co. Phone 450. Ask for Zang. We pay better prices.

POULTRY WANTED immediately; top prices paid. Farmers Live Poultry Market, 207 Washington street, Newburgh, N. Y. Phone Newburgh 4640, reverse phone charges.

WANTED

A RIDE—to Poughkeepsie; willing to pay; working hours 8 a. m.-5 p. m. Phone 4476-R.

AUTOMOBILES—highest cash prices paid. See Mac before you sell. Mac's Garage, 115 North Front; phone 3417, nights 573-M-1.

A HIGHER PRICE paid for men's clothing, antiques, vases, dolls, lamps, glassware, old bric-a-brac, furniture, contents of homes. N. Levine, 41 North Front street. Phone 288.

ATTENTION—We pay $27 for your Singer round bobbin drop-head machine; long bobbin $15; white round bobbin $10; we buy fur coats, mink and Persian lamb. Write Sable, 337 Broadway, Phone 2330-W.

CAMERAS and equipment; extra money; sell us that camera you don't use. Arteraft Photo Shop, 76 N. Front street; 2521-W.

CHILDREN—to mind in my home. Phone 4275-R.

GOOD HOME—for perfect Dalmatian; 2 years old; female. Phone 4563-J.

RIDE — to Poughkeepsie; preferably Arlington section; 5 days; time return, around 6 p. m. Phone 4316.

MAN—driving alone to St. Petersburg, leaving Sept. 2nd, desires mate passenger. Write Otis H. Wright, Shokan, N. Y.

MIDDLE AGED COUPLE—no children; furnish food and live with elderly man in Kingston; rent free; house is furnished; bungalow type; heated; fuel oil. Write Box MA, Uptown Freeman. Furnish references.

SAWS, LAWN MOWERS to sharpen by modern electric machines. Lester Vining, 98 New Salem Rd., ph. 4649-W.

WANTED TO BUY

AS ALWAYS—still the highest price paid by Phillips Antique Shop for old furniture, bric-a-brac, fine china and jewelry. Call 4848-3966 or stop at 55 North Front street.

ATTENTION—Cash paid for men's used suits and any articles of value. Phone 5145, Schwartz, North Front and Crown.

CASH—for your old dishes, glass, silverware and old jewelry. Phone 4258-M.

CITY DIRECTORY—before 1901 and 1912-1920. Morris, 23 Pearl St.; Phone 10.

TYPEWRITERS—100 for export. Any make or condition. Broadway Business Bureau, 1436 Broadway, at City Hall. Phone 297-J.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

AMBITIOUS GIRL—for office work; experienced in typing and figures; congenial surroundings; good salary. Write Box WES, Uptown Freeman, giving qualifications.

CHAMBERMAID & WAITRESS—camp near Kingston. Call Shokan 2528.

CLEANING WOMEN
PANTRY WOMEN
WAITRESSES
LAUNDRY EMPLOYES
DISHWASHERS
Full maintenance if desired. Apply Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, Director of Halls Office, Main Building, Monday-Friday from 8:30 to 4:30.

EXPERIENCED COOK—plain cooking; by September 1st. Home for the Aged, 80 Washington Ave.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON BLOUSES; STEADY WORK; HIGH WAGES
RELIABLE MFG. CO.
574 BROADWAY

GIRL—for general cleaning. Call Mrs. Duggan before 12 o'clock noon; phone 2655.

GIRL—for general housework. Apply 22 West Pierpont St.

GIRLS (3)—stock room. Apply at Barclay Knitwear, Cornell and Ten Broeck; see Morris Friedman.

HAVE ADDED 10 NEW SINGLE NEEDLE MACHINES AND CAN NOW USE 10 MORE EXPERIENCED OPERATORS. APPLY ANY TIME SATURDAY. CROWN BLOUSE CO., INC., 73-75 CROWN ST., PHONE 2682.

MACHINE OPERATORS AND TABLE HANDS. C. A. BALTZ & SONS, GREENKILL AVE.

MERROW OPERATOR — only experienced Colonial Knitwear, 12-14 Pine Grove Ave.

NURSE—for floor duty. Apply Shaw's Nursing Home.

REGISTERED NURSE—an night supervisor; also registered nurse and practical nurses, for day duty. Transportation provided. The Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital. Phone 4030

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS—learners on Singer Sewing machines; steady employment. Apply Pilgrim Furniture Co., 43 Tolley St.

Classified Ads

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

THE FESSENDEN SHIRT CO. HAS OPPORTUNITIES TO OFFER EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON MEN'S SHIRTS. APPLY 9 FIELD COURT OR PHONE 342.

WAITRESSES—now through October. Lake Mohonk Mt. House; phone New Paltz 2211.

WAITRESS—Airport Inn, phone 4497.

WAITRESS—at Williams Lake Hotel. Phone Rosendale 3191.

WOMAN OR GIRL—to help with trays. Phone 2500.

YOUNG WOMAN — Apply in person, Kingston Hospital.

HELP WANTED—MALE

ASSISTANT BAKER
BAKERS' HELPERS
KITCHEN MEN
Full maintenance if desired. Apply Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, Director of Halls Office, Main Building, Monday-Friday from 8:30 to 4:30.

BOY—strong over 15, for outside work. Tokalon Kennels, West Hurley.

BUTCHER — Super Market, experienced cutting; also counter man. Phone 2020.

CARETAKER—dishwasher and handyman. Phone 583-R-1.

DISHWASHER—Airport Inn, phone 4497.

DISPLAY MEN (3)—experienced; for installation work in Hudson valley and including Albany. Apply in writing only, Knickerbocker Promotional Associates, P. O. Box 284, 5 Ann St., Kingston.

EXPERIENCED BUTCHER—one to take complete charge; steady position to right man. Write Box 199, Downtown Freeman.

MAN—general farm work. Beatty's Farm Dairy, 303 Hurley Ave.

MEN—to pick apples. Floyd Barringer, Ulster Park; phone 71 J-2.

NIGHT COUNTER MAN—495 Broadway.

PANTRY MAN—Airport Inn, phone 4497.

PLUMBER—first class mechanic. Apply in person between 5 and 6 p. m. at 690 B'way.

SALESMAN—automobiles; new cars. Apply Willys Kingston, 539 Albany Ave.

SALESMEN—for roofing and sidewall; experienced only; drawing account against commission; must have car; leads furnished; protected territory. Write qualifications c/o P. O. Box 1067, Poughkeepsie, or phone Poughkeepsie 2310-W between 9 and 5.

YOUNG MAN—to learn operating on sewing machine; steady employment; good advancement. Apply Pilgrim Furniture Co., 43 Teller St.

YOUNG MAN—to work in retail grocery store; one with some experience in meats preferred. Write P. O. Box 63, City.

Help Wanted—Male and Female

WOMAN—good plain cook to help in kitchen; man to mow golf grounds; highest wages. R. Trowbridge, Kyserike, N. Y.

Help Wanted—Male or Female

APPLICATIONS—being accepted for hotel work from Labor Day through end October. Smiley Bros., Hohonk Lake, N. Y.

AT ONCE—pot washer-kitchen man; room and board. Phone 126-M-1.

Situation Wanted—Female

BABY SITTER—evenings only; 10c per hour. Phone 808-M.

YOUNG LADY—experienced, to care for children during day. Phone 4368-J.

Situation Wanted—Male

BOOKKEEPER & OFFICE MAN — thoroughly experienced; now employed; retiring; desires part time accounts. For interview phone 3740-J.

GARDENING—odd jobbing, painting, housework, cleaning, polishing; experienced batman-valet; evenings only. Box GO, Uptown Freeman.

Instruction

DIESEL GROWTH demands more men for installation, maintenance and overhaul work. Bright future. If you are mechanically inclined, write today for full facts. Practice training available for spare time at home. Utilities Diesel Training, Box 422, Downtown Freeman.

THE MORAN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS cor. Fair & Main. Register now. Fall term—Sept. 2. Bulletin mailed. Phone 176. Joseph J. Morgan, Principal.

BUSINESS SERVICE

AAA-1 APPLIED UPHOLSTERING of the artistic kind; remodeling and refinishing. Joseph Costa, 374-R-1 Kingston.

A BETTER UPHOLSTERER—Furnisher at the Craftsman's Shop. Tel. Woodstock 4-F-15 or write H. F. Butler, Rt. 2, Box 348, Kingston.

AIR COMPRESSOR—Mobil air drilling, blasting, excavating, trucking, sand, stone, concrete walks. J. Stephano, contractor, 31 Crown street, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 4740-J.

Ashley Welding Machine & Iron Co.
Concrete Reinforcing Bars
Concrete Reinforcing Wire Mesh
Commercial Steel Sash
Fire Escapes—Sidewalk Doors
Wrought Iron Railings, Window Guards
Henry & Sterling Sts. Phone 1652

AUTOMOBILE SIMONIZ SERVICE—prices reasonable; cars called for and delivered. Phone 3277-R.

BATTERIES—new and used; recharging and rental service. City Garage, 104 Clinton avenue. Phone 479. Irving S. Smith.

Classified Ads

BUSINESS SERVICE

BULLDOZER—brand new; land clearing, excavating, road and driveway building, grading, tree removing, moving houses. A. Rymkevitch, Boiceville, N. Y.; phone Shokan 2494

BULL DOZING — excavating; land clearing; driveway building. M. Lane, Wittenberg, N. Y. Phone Woodstock 47-F-24.

BULLDOZING—grading and loading trucks. W. R. Elmendorf, Port Ewen. Phone 556-J-3.

CARPENTER-CONTRACTOR — base & wall kitchen cabinets made to order and installed. Wm. B. Pleugh, 8 Wrentham St.; phone 4700-R.

CARPENTER WORK—and painting; contracting. C. R. TenEyck. Phone 59-M-2.

CARPENTRY—all kinds; new or repairs; tile board and modern cabinet a specialty. Phone 649; S. Tompkins, 32 Clinton Ave.

CARPENTRY—small and large jobs; estimates freely given. C. Schuster & H. Grube. Phone 2186-J.

CARPET & RUG CLEANING—expert carpet laying and binding. Parish Company, phone 3074-W.

CEILINGS INSTALLED — metal, tile block or panel. Clyde DuBois, phone 691.

CESSPOOL BUILDING and cleaning; also clean and fill driveway. Phone 480-R-2.

EARL SICKLER—general contractor and builder; store fixtures and stair work. Phone 1166-J.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR — C. D. Christiana, 90 Kiersted avenue; phone 4535.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR-Thomas J. Stenson, Jr., 208 West Chestnut street. Phone 1409-R.

ELECTRIC CONTRACTOR — licensed; work done at reasonable rates. Robert J. Fenton, day phone 1021-J, night phone 1386, 24 hour service.

ELECTROLUX CLEANERS—Sales and service. M. A. Page, Port Ewen; phone 4481-J.

ELECTRICAL WIRING
Contracting, jobbing, repairing, fluorescent lighting maintenance, layouts, installations.
R-D ELECTRIC, INC.
611 BROADWAY
Kingston Phone 5049 New York

FLOOR SANDING—Jim Forman, Lake Katrine. Phone 225-J-1.

FLOOR SANDING—refinishing, waxing expertly done; reasonable. Stanley Szymanski, 102 Fourth Ave., or phone 1440-W.

FLOOR SANDING—waxing, refinishing. Phone Washingtonville 2928. Blooming Grove, N. Y. Box 85.

FURNACE — chimney sweeping and vacuuming; gas proofing and repairing. Eureka, phone 1547-J.

FURNACES CLEANED, repaired, gas-proofed. Call 1518, Archibald Heating Co., 224 Wall St.

FURNITURE REPAIRED—refinished; antiques a specialty; guaranteed. Wm. Lumbert, phone 2715-M.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC. — Roofing, sheet metal work. 170 Cornell street. Phone 840.

MARTIN PETERSEN — roofing, side wall and general carpentry. 28 Nichols St., 4123-J.

PAINTER AND DECORATOR—Reliable and clean. Assures quality work at reasonable price. E. Schuler. Phone 32-R-3.

PAINTING-PAPERHANGING and decorating. Expert work. Louis Sperling, 102 Hone street. Phone 4996-M.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING and decorating. Earl Hopkins & M. Lombardi. Phones 48-M-3 or 32-M-2.

PAINTING-PAPERHANGING — trained by N. Y. Trade School. R. Purvis, 54 Johnston Ave. Call 1048-J or 1541-W.

PAINTER-PAPERHANGER — decorator. 167 Clinton avenue. Phone Kingston 904, Sam Sperling.

PAPERHANGING-PAINTING — inside and out; estimates furnished. A. Van Aken, phone 2775-R.

PLASTERING CONTRACTOR—Joseph Viano & Sons, 80 Wall St. Phone 4941-M.

REFRIGERATORS, washers, ironers, toasters and other electrical appliances repaired; prompt service at minimum cost. Phone 1945

REFRIGERATORS REPAIRED to last; prompt service. Call Fitzgibbons, phone 4324-R.

RADIO REPAIRS—veteran. Nestell's Radio Service, 108 Henry street. Phone 2017-J.

ROOFING-SIDING—leaders and gutters, weather-vane interchangeable windows and doors. Leo Vertitis, 248 E. Chester St., phone 3277-J.

SAND—Rosendale 2810; shale, crushed stone fill, excavations. Davis Bros., Kingston 823-M-2; Shokan 2502.

SAND—stone, gravel, brick and cinders. General trucking. Bernie Weber. Phone 3113-R.

SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED
24 HOUR SERVICE
ULSTER GREENE APPLIANCE
66 CROWN ST., PHONE 728-R

STORAGE rooms available. H. P. Carr Estate, 149 Clinton avenue. Phone 485-R or 625.

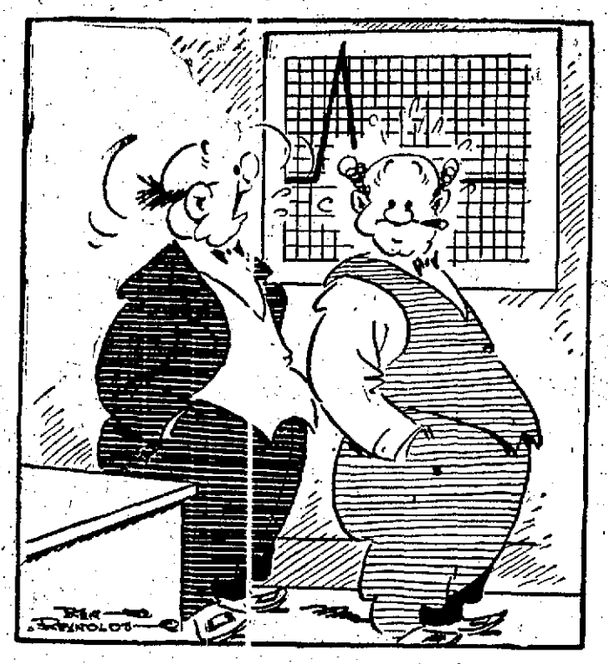
STORAGE—household goods; immediately available. Styles Express, 71 Ten Broeck avenue. Phone 3535

TRUCKS—leaving for New York City daily want lots of sweet corn, apples or other farm produce. Phone G. L. Jon's Express, 1467-W.

TYPEWRITERS-ADDING MACHINES—sales and service; all work guaranteed. Broadway Business Bureau, Mr. & Mrs. George Stellar, 436 Broadway at City Hall; phone 297-J.

Van going to New York wants load or part load either way; all loads insured. White Star Transfer Co., 48 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 184.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"What happened around here last Tuesday — somebody use a Freeman Want Ad?"

Classified Ads

BUSINESS SERVICE

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN — 150 Wall street. Local-long distance moving; storage. Phones 661 and 5152.

WASHING MACHINE repairs and service. Francis Vertetis, 249 East Chester. Phone 3277-J.

WILLIAM SCHATZEL — carpenter, roofing, siding, contractor. Phone Kingston 3202-J.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A FOUR-ROOM and bath year round dwelling; grand view, overlooking New York city reservoir; one mile from Rte. 28; price reasonable. George A. Neher, Woodstock.

60 ACRES—1700 fruit trees, mostly Macs; 300 currant bushes, 500 grape; 2-story packing house; $5800. F. Trowbridge Loomis, phone New Paltz 2011

BOARDING HOUSE—15 rooms and cabin; modern, perfect condition; all-year business if desired. $17,000, down payment $7,000; immediate possession. J. Cavanaugh, Rosendale 2241.

BRICK HOUSE—2-story; water and electricity; needs repair; $1200. Inquire 34 Sycamore St.

BUILDING LOTS—good location; reasonable. Phone Kerhonkson 3314-M.

BUILDING LOTS—Wilson Ave.; reasonable. 50x120. Phone 2408-M.

BUNGALOW — 5 rooms and bath; driven well; also large cabin; good barn; new chicken houses with running water, house 900 layers; building in good condition; beautiful view overlooking lake; plenty fruit; 16 acres; $2500 cash, balance easy terms. W. Davies, owner, Rose Hill, Lyonsville.

BUNGALOW
Four rooms; bath; furnace; cellar; inclosed porch; chicken houses for 500 birds; 1½ acres; near Kingston. Price $4800.
F. TROWBRIDGE LOOMIS
Phone 999

$1900 CASH
And $33 monthly buys this two-family uptown house; four-room apartment quickly available; good condition throughout; full price $7400.
LANE & FLANAGAN
66 Prince St. Phone 4221-J
One block from Central Post Office

C. C. LITTLE
32 Hurley Ave. Phone 655
Salesman, Shatemuck Realty Co.

ROOSEVELT AVE.
Six-room house; hardwood floors; modern kitchen and bath; hot water heat; attached garage; price $11,000.

DELAWARE AVE. PROPERTY
Six-room frame house; hardwood floors; hot water heat; modern kitchen, including range and refrigerator; 2-car garage; possession 30 days. Second house four rooms. Give an offer.
C. C. LITTLE
32 Hurley Ave. Phone 655
Salesman, Shatemuck Realty Co.

COUNTRY HOME—5 rooms and bath; good condition; heat; garage; outbuildings; fruit; garden; 4 miles from Kingston. C. R. Morris, phone 4048-J.

DOUBLE HOUSE—154-156 Washington avenue; can be seen by appointment only. Phone 3508-R or 66-R-1 after 6 p. m.

DOWNS ST.
Six-room house; hot water heat; hardwood floors; large garage; good condition; quick possession; $7500.
LANE & FLANAGAN
66 Prince St. Phone 4221-J
One block from Central Post Office

2-FAMILY HOUSE (33 Teller St.)—newly decorated inside; now being painted outside; 2 6-room apartments, 1 now occupied by good tenant, 1 ready for occupancy; price $5500. Call D. B. Quick, 1732-W between 9 and 5; 4817-J after 6 p. m.

FARMS and homes in Port Ewen and vicinity. Henry Neher. Phone 3102-R.

FARM—42 acres; boarding house; house completely furnished; stock and farm equipment. E. S. Decker; phone 3598

$500 FOR GI's
Four-room bungalow on Route 28, near Glenford; new bath; full cellar; good condition; $4000.
LANE & FLANAGAN
66 Prince St. Phone 4221-J
One block from Central Post Office

GLENERIE LAKE PARK
Entrance 1 Mile North of Lake Katrine on 9W. Nice camp sites—$100 and up. Small monthly payments. All lots have lake rights.
See "Crawshaw" on premises
or write W. R. CRAWSHAW, Saugerties R.D. 3

GOOD VALUE
One acre, 5-room bungalow, all improvements, porches, near stores, school, churches, bus service; $6,000, terms.
FRED ROBISON
Phone 402-M-2

GROCERY STORE
7-room living quarters, bath, hot water heat, tile roof, one of the most desirable business corners in the city; 2 garages, extra building lot, uptown section, $13,000. Phone 1915 or 3070 or your own broker.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
UPTOWN — 6-room bungalow; fully improved; insulated; hardwood floors; breakfast nook; nice lot; $7700; terms.

NEAR STONE RIDGE
SMALL FARM—6-room house; improvements; large barn and poultry houses; one acre; brook; $4311; very reasonable terms.
SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
Phone 1996

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Very fine dwelling of seven rooms, bath, hot water heat, beautiful view, fully landscaped grounds. Asking $16,500.
Modern five-room bungalow, all improvements, five miles from Kingston, $10,000. Good going businesses, $7500 to $21,000.
Other city and country properties.
E. H. and S. C. Schults
42 Main Street — Phone 2.
Evenings Phone Woodstock 254-F-4.

LOT—corner of Linderman Ave. and Navara St., 53x150 ft. Phone 4025-R.

NEW HOUSE—5 rooms, bath, porch, garage, fireplace; brick veneer; good location; a real buy. Mulberry St., New Paltz, A. Sinagra.

No Agents
OWNER SELLS
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — $11,000 beautiful home; 8 rooms, furnished; hardwood floors; hot water heating; all improvements; 2-car garage; also studio or shop, 30x22; on main highway; mountain view; 6 miles Kingston; 4 miles Woodstock. Phone Woodstock 4-F-15.

PORT EWEN
2-family house; 4-room apartment soon available; all modern improvements; excellent condition; income; garage; large lot.
SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
Phone 1996

RICHMOND PARK LOTS—several in single tract; very attractive; beautiful view; location lends itself to seclusion. Box 857, Downtown Freeman

SEVEN ROOMS—bath, garage; house newly decorated inside and out; immediate possession; in Kingston. Seven rooms, bath, fireplace, hardwood floors; garage; Lucas Ave. Ext. Mrs. C. Vining, phone 4049-W; representing H. Neher.

Disabled Veterans Have Bonus Plan

Las Vegas, Nev., Aug. 22 (AP)—The Disabled American Veterans have adopted a resolution urging Congress for a bonus plan that would provide:

Compensation of $3 per day spent in service, $4 per day for overseas service, $5 for overseas and disability, and $6 for survivors of deceased veterans.

The D.A.V. yesterday also chose New York as the site of next year's convention.

The group, holding its 26th annual conclave here, recommended social security credits for veterans who were not eligible for them in service; construction of a national war memorial building in Washington, D. C., for use of all veterans organizations; income tax exemptions for all disabled vets earning less than $2,400 a year;

Dog Discovers Baby

Chicago, Aug. 22 (AP)—There's a blue-eyed, red-haired baby boy in St. Vincent's Orphanage today, and although he doesn't know it, he owes a lot to a persistent little mongrel dog named Pal. Pal, the pet of nine-year-old Jack Hand of 6704 Parnell avenue, was

SHOKAN

Shokan, Aug. 19—Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Dattels of Richmond Hill were guests last week at the summer home of their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Every.

Callers in the village Monday included Thomas Hansen of Paramus, N. J., who is employed by the Bergen Bluestone Company.

Frank Sharwell spent the weekend with his wife at the Bell farmhouse in the east end of the village.

Wells, springs and brooks are getting low and the condition probably will be reflected in the Ashokan reservoir flowline before long.

Paul Hahn, Jr., who has been working at the Edward Wiederspiel farm since the Hahn family sold their Route 28 place, has terminated his duties there and is living at the Bohlmer boarding house in Ashokan.

Thomas Matland returned to Sailors' Snug Harbor, New York, Tuesday, following a visit with his relatives at the Lydman boarding house.

Aug. 20, 1856, the Esopus creek in flood washed away the Bishop's Falls bridge and damaged the one at Shokan. The former bridge was located just above the Bishop gristmill and was replaced by the covered structure which spanned the gorge below the falls in pre-reservoir years. The Esopus, when on a rampage in the old days, was indeed an awsome sight as well as an ever-recurring source of expense to the town of Olive. There was an early bridge at the deep hole below Bradhead which was swept away in a freshet, while the exceptionally long one at Shokan was periodically damaged or swept from its piers. Even the great Shokan iron bridge of 40 years ago became a final victim of the Esopus, and floated off onto the floor of the west basin when a sudden freshet roared down upon the waters being impounded by the recently completed main Ashokan Dam.

The Rev. Richard Coons, having returned last week from his vacation, conducted the Sunday morning preaching services in the Shokan Reformed Church. The offeratory vocal music was rendered by Mrs. Gould Personeus, Charles Giles and Miss Nancy North, accompanied by Mrs. R. Coons at the organ.

Mrs. M. Lapo of Woodstock, the former Millie Shellghtner of Shokan, called on local friends Sunday.

Miss Athenia Anthony, a member of the younger summer set for the past several years, is again in Shokan for her vacation.

Work has commenced on the annual brushcutting job along the town roads. The District No. 1 crew, currently engaged in the Boiceville area, is made up of the following men: Ray Cudney, James and John Rutherford, Harry Bealthwaite, George Nichols and Abram Osterhoudt.

Elders Arnold Bellows and Amasa Slawson came here Sunday for the Old School Baptist Church services.

George VonderOsten who was quite ill in July is feeling much better and is able to get out of doors.

Miss Eva Thost has returned to New York after spending two weeks at her home on Route 28.

Considerable disappointment is felt locally that there is to be no widening of the concrete pavement through the main section of the village. When news of the proposed Route 28 improvements first became bruited about, it was understood by many citizens that three feet would be added to each side of the road between Ashokan and the Butterpat Kill. As it is now, and bids fair to remain so, pedestrians are off in the wet grass of the shoulders more than they are on the concrete rim.

Joseph Reilly, one time property owner and summer resident here, is on a vacation trip to California. Joe for many years has been employed in the mailing room of a Brooklyn newspaper.

Central Hudson employes on Saturday installed a larger transformer near the Earl Elmendorf residence. The change was made to care for increased electric consumption at the Rucker boarding-house and bungalows on the north side of the state road.

Having a Birthday: Mrs. Homer Markle, Sr., Aug. 27, and Edwin D. Secor, Aug. 29 . . . Mrs. Markle, the former Julia Bellows, is a native of Manhattan where she was married. She has resided here about 30 years and this is her 80th birthday. . . . Ed. Secor is an old-timer, a son of Robert and Anna Secor. As a young man he was engaged in the ice business in the metropolitan area, and since retiring as postmaster of Ashokan several years ago has been operating the Secor farm near Tonche Mountain. . . . Mrs. Earl Brundage had a birthday last Sunday, Aug. 17. Mrs Brundage, who has resided in Shokan about 20 years, was born at Sundown and her name before marriage was Elma Hornbeeck.

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COME IN AND SEE IT
WILLYS - KINGSTON
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SPINET PIANOS
Box 131, Rosendale

Public Auction
SATURDAY, AUGUST 23
Sale Starts 10 o'clock Sharp

To settle estate of the late Mrs. Anna McNally at 197 Greenkill Ave., Kingston, N. Y., formerly from Rosendale.

Will sell entire household furniture inc. living room, dining room and bedroom furniture, a complete kitchen set, dishes, glassware, end tables, lamps, cabinets, rugs, cranks, curtains, portiers, books, electric tea set, Hoover vacuum cleaner, clocks, 1 Norge refrigerator, 1 Apex washing machine, 1 bottle gas range, 1 antique gate leg table, chairs, porch wicker furniture, glider, stands, 1 Philco radio, 3 Florence oil burners, carpenter tools, antiques, and other furniture, lot of garden tools, 1 55-gallon drum with 40 gallons of oil and faucet ready to use.

Also other articles too numerous to mention. All to be sold without reserve.

Terms Cash. Sale rain or shine.

Auctioneer, S. M. SHAPIRO
606 B'way, Kingston, N.Y.
Tel. 1352

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Observing Defender Sets This Contract

	♠ J 4 3 ♥ 10 8 ♦ K 10 8 ♣ K Q 9 7 3	
♠ 7 6 ♥ A Q J 5 ♦ 4 ♣ 7 6 4 3 2	N W E S Dealer	♠ K 2 ♥ 9 2 ♦ Q J 5 ♣ A J 10 6 4 2
	♠ A Q 10 9 8 5 ♥ K 7 6 3 ♦ A 9 ♣ 8	

Tournament—Neither vul.

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	Double
2 ♠	3 ♥	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening—♣ 5. 22

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY
America's Card Authority
Written for NEA Service

A good bridge player is alert and observant. He never plays a card carelessly. There is a reason for every play.

When you open your partner's suit, he has a right to figure that it is a standard type of opening—either your fourth best of his suit, or low from an honor, or the top of two or three small cards of his unit.

An observing defender defeated the contract on today's hand. Declarer played the queen from dummy on the opening club lead and East won. East did not carelessly return a club. He could count that declarer had no more clubs, and from the bidding, his trump suit should be pretty solid.

East decided to lead up to the dummy's weakness, and so led the nine of hearts. Declarer played low and West won with the jack. West cashed the ace of hearts, on which East played the deuce.

West at first had been a little upset because his partner had not returned a club but he noticed that East played the nine, and then the deuce of hearts, clearly indicating that he held no more hearts.

Therefore, the only chance to defeat the contract was for West to lead another heart and hope that East could over-ruff the dummy. East could, and did, for the trick needed to set the contract.

LYONSVILLE

Lyonsville, Aug. 21—The annual fair and supper sponsored by the Ladies' Aid Society will be held Wednesday, August 27. A ham supper will be served. Attractive booths will be on display.

Two buildings were struck by lightning during the severe electrical storm last week. The barn on the Otto Stegmier farm, formerly the late Japhet Christiana property on Rose Hill, and a small building owned by Mrs. Esther Wood were destroyed.

Augustin Mayer of New York, who has been spending the summer at the Kurley home, is recovering nicely after being ill.

The Lyonsville school sessions will resume September 2 under the supervision of Mrs. Leslie Barringer, Jr., Tillson.

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For Young Men and Women — 18 to 25 to Learn Shirt Pressing
Excellent Working Conditions
— Apply —
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Smith Avenue and Cornell Street

Macedonians Glory in New Liberty; Nation Peaceful

By DANIEL DE LUCE

Skoplje, Yugoslavia, (AP)—Hitch up your oxen, comrade, and celebrate Macedonia's "Fourth of July."

Forty-four years ago, a poet with fierce mustachios and a patriotic heart led Macedonians in an uprising for independence.

Turkish rulers crushed the revolt and killed Goce Delcev, the poet-soldier, but the spirit of liberty lived on in his people.

His mortal remains are in a tall marble tomb in the courtyard of the Church of the Savior on one of Skoplje's hills and every August on St. Ilia's day, the day that he summoned Macedonians to arms, the new republic of Macedonia hails its freedom within federative Yugoslavia.

Peace and Order

Perhaps the far-off world has imagined Macedonia as a land of bandits and bomb-throwers. But it isn't so. There's peace and order.

In the bright sunlight of Independence Day, Macedonian hospitality is almost overwhelming, like the Vardar river in flood.

St. Ilia's Church, a domed shrine of brick and limestone in a walnut grove 12 miles from Skoplje, is a special holiday target. Ox carts lumber all night to reach it by dawn. Peasants don their finest embroidered jackets and pantaloons. Vendors set up their trays of sweet cookies, fruits and cheap toilet articles.

Gypsies are legion in the teeming picnic grounds. A withered grandmother in a scarlet dress whispers, "May your head stay alive for long, brother," and offers to tell a fortune.

A gypsy guitarist strums an air as Oriental as Omar Khayam and a lithe, black-eyed miss with a necklace of silver coins dances before him in bare feet.

A one-legged newsboy hops past on his crutch, shouting the headlines from this morning's edition of Novo Makadonija, Skoplje's daily.

A grizzled farmer in an old partisan cap asks if you speak English and come from Cleveland, Ohio. He used to live there in 1923, but then he came back to his native land.

Babies crawl about on sheepskin blankets as mothers pause from nursing them at the breast. Mutton stew simmers over dozens of campfires.

Inside the church, the faithful kiss the glass-framed pictures of saints and place little candles beside the altar. The floor is strewn with wild flowers.

There is no political oratory. The people simply have a good time.

Worry Room Quiet

St. Louis, (AP)—The Nooter Boiler Works company has set up a special "worry room" where any of its employes, from office boys to president, may want to thrash out his personal problems unmolested. There is no telephone and conversation is forbidden. "So far it has been a great success," says President Elmer Nooter. "Many a man goes in there grim and fretful and comes out smiling. Girls hardly use it. They just don't seem to have any worries."

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WKNY
1490 ON YOUR DIAL

Tonight, Friday, August 22, 1947
6:00 News Round-up; Local News
6:15 Happy Birthday
6:30 Baseball Scores
6:35 Dick McCarthy, Sports
6:45 Dinner Music
6:55 Today's Homes
7:00 *Fulton Lewis, Jr., News
7:15 Prize Tunes
7:30 *Henry J. Taylor
7:45 Songs for You
8:00 *Burl Ives, Songs
8:15 *Holly House
8:30 *Leave it to the Girls
9:00 *Gabriel Heatter, News
9:15 Xavier Cugat's Orchestra
9:30 *All-Star Football Game
12:00 News; Night Club
*Mutual Network Program

1490 ON YOUR DIAL

Surprise Party
SATURDAY NIGHT
Town Auditorium
PORT EWEN
Auspices:
Town of Esopus Post, No. 1298, American Legion
Benefit:
Drum Corps Convention Fund
Free buses from Kingston
Everybody Welcome
Pasttime Games 7:00 P. M.
Regular Games 8:00 P. M.

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HUNDREDS ARE MEETING THEIR FRIENDS AT
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GRAND SWIMMING — PLEASANT BOATING
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WE ARE COMING BACK WITH OUR
Annual Carnival
HIGH FALLS FIRE DEPARTMENT
TOMORROW—
SATURDAY NIGHT
Held at the
FIREMEN'S GROUNDS, HIGH FALLS
Fun for Young and Old
ADMISSION FREE

K. of C. PICNIC
5th Annual Outing That Everybody's Family Attends!!!
Sponsored by
KINGSTON COUNCIL, NO. 275 Knights of Columbus
A Gala Afternoon at Spring Lake
LUCAS AVENUE EXTENSION
Transportation by the City Bus to Entrance of Picnic Grounds
Fun and Frolic for Young and Old
From 1 to 8 P. M., SUNDAY AUG. 24th
All Children Free
Amusements, Games of All Kinds, Pony Rides, Refreshments, Athletic Events and Field Day With Prizes for Winners.

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CATSKILL GAME FARM INC.
supply base of Zoological Gardens
300 WILD ANIMALS from all parts of the world
BISON - WATER BUFFALOS - YAKS - LLAMAS - ALPACAS - CAMEL - GNUS - ANTELOPES - MOUNTAIN SHEEP - MOUNTAIN GOATS - ZEBRAS - MONKEYS
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Route 28—Kingston, N. Y.

Woodstock Playhouse
Aug. 19 thru Aug. 24
ELISSA LANDI in
"THE BARRETTS OF WIMPOLE STREET"
(Special Matinee Sunday, Aug. 24, 2:45 p. m. Prices $1.20, $180.)
$1.00, $1.50, $2.00, plus tax
Curtain 8:45
Tickets at Office—Ph. Wood. 811
Opening Aug. 26
"THREE'S A FAMILY"

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The Band of the Year
$1.50 plus tax
Dancing Every Saturday Night —Sal DeFeo and his 13-piece Orchestra.
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102nd Annual
DUTCHESS COUNTY
FAIR
Aug. 26-30
RHINEBECK, N. Y.
5 DAYS and NITES 5
THRILLING HARNESS
RACING
PRIZE-WINNING
LIVESTOCK
EXCITING WESTERN
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Carnival Midway
RIDES! ACTS! SHOWS!
HORSE SHOW
Pony Show! Flower Show! Hundreds of exhibits and attractions! Grandstand Show—acrobats, aerialists, dancers! Something doing every minute!
ADMISSION . . . 75c
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CHILDREN FREE AUG. 26!

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"CALENDAR GIRL"
JANE FRAZEE — WILLIAM MARSHALL
GAIL PATRIC — KENNY BAKER
SATURDAY — 2 NEW FEATURES — SATURDAY
DOUGLAS FOWELY JOAN WOODBURY in "YANKEE FAKIR"
THREE MESQUITEERS "ROARING LEAD"

SEE A GREAT CONTEMPORARY PLAY
"Home of the Brave"
by
ARTHUR LAURENTS
AT THE
MAVERICK THEATRE
WOODSTOCK, N. Y.
Tickets 80c, $1.20, $1.80
CURTAIN 8:45
FINAL WEEK: NO EXIT
Phone 437-F-2 for all information

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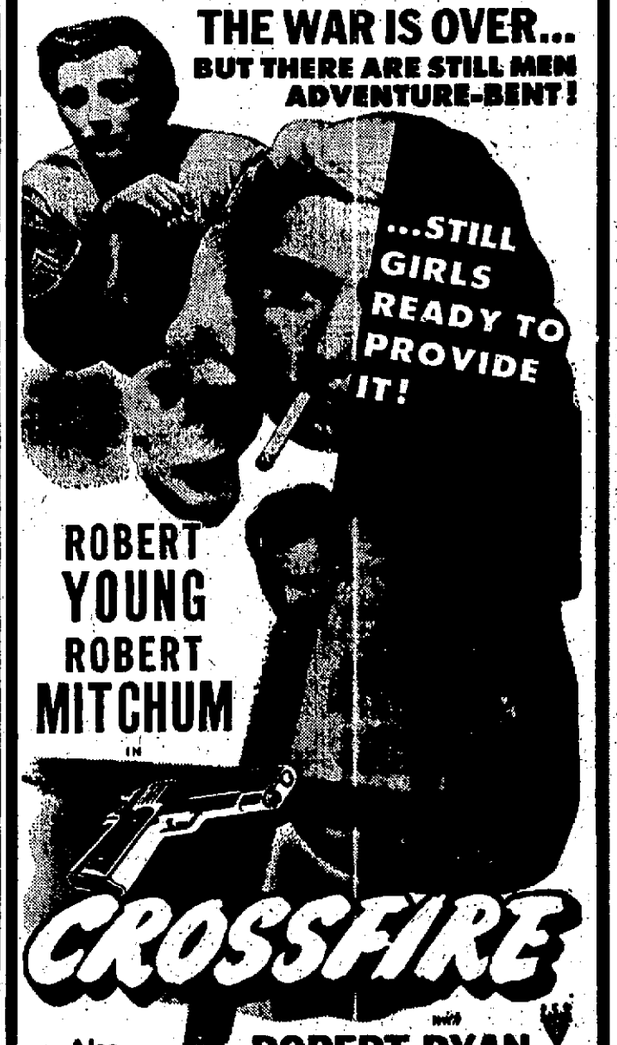

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JACQUELINE WHITE
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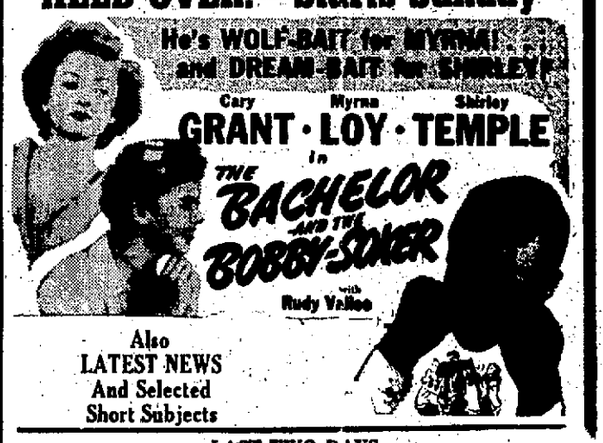

Also LATEST NEWS And Selected Short Subjects
—LAST TWO DAYS—
"THE EGG & I"

ADVERTISING IN THE FREEMAN PAYS.

The Weather

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1947

Sun rises at 5:08 a. m.; sun sets at 6:57 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded in The Freeman thermometer during the night was 69 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 81 degrees.

Weather Forecast

FAIR

New York city and vicinity — Today considerable cloudiness becoming partly cloudy, possible scattered thunder showers late afternoon and evening, high near 80, gentle easterly winds becoming gentle to moderate southeasterly in afternoon. Tonight partly cloudy, lowest temperature upper 60s, gentle southeasterly winds. Tomorrow cloudy, widely scattered showers and thunderstorms in late afternoon and evening, highest temperature in middle 80s, gentle to moderate southerly winds.

Eastern New York: Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers and thunderstorms in the interior today and over the south portion tonight, somewhat cooler over the north portion tonight. Saturday fair in the interior, partly cloudy on the coast.

The tonnage of the American Merchant Marine in 1946 was almost two thirds of all the tonnage afloat.

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Tiles Decorate This Fireplace

Louise B. Rokenshaw examining the specially designed tile wall framing fireplace in the home of Dr. and Mrs. William M. Hitzig, Pearsville. *(Freeman Photo)*

Woodstock News

By Peg Hard

Wilson Is Chosen Trustee Chairman Of Village School

Woodstock, Aug. 22—Samuel Wilson was elected chairman of the board of trustees of School District 2, Woodstock village, at a meeting held last night at the schoolhouse.

Mr. Wilson replaces Clark Neher and the new chairman's term will expire in 1948.

School will open for the fall semester September 2 for a half day; full sessions will begin the following day.

Kindergarten admission will be granted September 2 to children who are five years of age, or will be five years old by November 1. Otherwise children must wait until their fifth birthday before they will be admitted.

The fee for non-resident pupils will be $10 each semester, except in the case where two children are attending from one family. In such instances the tuition will be $15 for two.

Contracts were signed with Dr. Hans Cohn for school health examinations and one is being drawn for William Murphy, who will serve as janitor.

The sewage problem has been rectified and the new system will be in readiness for the opening session.

Extensive interior painting of the school is being done by Barney Wells.

Board meetings will be held regularly the first Thursday of each month at 8 p. m. The public is invited.

Trustees present at last night's meeting were Mr. Wilson, Clark Neher and Lorenz Stowell. Principal Walter Van Wagenen also attended.

Blue Jacket Camp Is Proud of Its Youth Program

Woodstock, Aug. 22—Something unusual in camp life is the Blue Jacket Guard Camp in Wittenberg which houses approximately 45 children of different age groups.

Captain Frank W. Rice, Commander Robert S. Harris and Ensign James Logosso, all ex-service men from Brooklyn are directors of the camp. As part of their program they teach the young boys and girls to use and handle firearms and are very proud of their target records. It is the belief of the men in charge of the camp that this particular sport develops self reliance and coordination of the muscle and mind.

Camp Alert is a non-profit organization, as well as being non-political and non-sectarian with no discrimination as to race, creed or color. The campers for the most part come from Manhattan and Brooklyn, alternating with boys and girls from month to month.

Navy Routine Followed

It is the aim of the Blue Jackets Guard to follow the routine training of the U. S. Navy. Special instruction is given in leadership. This group, according to their leader, Captain Rice, has the distinction of being the only Cadet Navy Camp Corps in New York state. Since their group was organized in 1936, they believe their work has contributed much to American youth, and are proud of the more than 185 Camp Alert boys who had excellent service records during the war years.

A parents association acts as a sort of auxiliary to the camp and helps in the support of it through social functions given during the winter months. The fee charged each child coming to camp is actually much less than cost and it is because of these contributions from the Parents Association help to defray the running expenses of the camp.

Shady Ceramist Has Made Tiles For Big Fireplace

Woodstock, Aug. 22—Dr. and Mrs. William M. Hitzig are the proud owners of something most unusual in the Woodstock area. In the new wing of their lovely farm house situated high in the hills of Bearsville, is a fireplace completely framed with hand made tiles. The tile wall is eighteen feet wide and six feet high and comprises approximately 280 tiles, each one six by six inches. Depicting eating and drinking scenes of the farm home, alternated with North American flowers. The color scheme is basically blue and white in varying shades, and no two tiles are alike.

This stunning accomplishment is the work of Louise Brokenshaw who lives with her artist husband, Brock, on their farm in Shady. Mrs. Brokenshaw explained that the clay work and the kiln firing were only a small part of the eight months' work required for completion of the tiles. Much time was required for designing the tiles, which were inspired by some early Dutch types seen by Louise during a visit in Holland several years ago. In creating the designs, Mrs. Brokenshaw was aided by Brock.

Tiles are not the only product of the Brokenshaw kiln in Shady. Louise has made bowls, anniversary plates, table tops and other objects of decorative ceramics for many clients, who specify the type of article but the question of design is left entirely to this talented young woman.

Handles Whole Process

Mrs. Brokenshaw handles the entire process from start to finish. The shapeless clay is moulded by hand; then painted and glazed before it is subjected to the extremely critical process of firing in the kiln. Imperfect material, flaws in dimension, and erratic temperature are the major factors that must be guarded against in producing a satisfactory object in ceramics. Believing hand made tiles to be a lost art, she has done much to stimulate interest in its revival.

Besides working in her farm studio, Mrs. Brokenshaw also conducts children's classes several mornings during the week in her village studio. The work of her pupils will be on exhibition in the studio over the Labor Day weekend.

Examples of Louise's clever work may be seen at the Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen and at The America House in New York.

Mrs. Brokenshaw mentioned particularly the splendid work of Donald, Malcolm and Durand Rose of Bearsville, who were responsible for setting the original tiles in the Hitzig home.

Program Is Given For Concert Aug. 27 At Les Dardennes

Woodstock, Aug. 22—The program for the musicale to honor the Woodstock Friends of France at Les Dardennes, Wittenberg, August 27, at 4 p. m., will be:

Toccato and Fugue in D Minor . . Bach
Dorothy Parker

Sonata in D Major (for violin and piano) . . . . . Beethoven
Zelinda H. Dardenne, piano
Victor H. Dardenne, violin

1. Hot mon nicht mit seine Kindern . . . . . J. S. Bach
2. Nemico della Patria (Andre Chenier) . . . . . Giordani

Raoul Nadeau, baritone
Frieda Schutze, accompanist

Chaconne in G Minor . . . . Vitali
Zelinda V. Dardenne, piano
Victor H. Dardenne, violin

Poem—Renaissance — St. Vincent Millay by Tom Toman.

Rondo, Capriccioso—Saint Saens and Zigeunerweisen, Sarasate
Victor H. Dardenne

1. L'Heureux Vagabond . . . . . Alfred Bruneau
2. Automne . . . . . Gabriel Faure

Roul Nadeau, accompanied by Frieda Schutze

Trio in D Minor . . . A. Arensky
Clara Chichester, piano
Hans Cohn, cello
Victor H. Dardenne, violin

Talk by Miss Alice E. Henderson on the activities of the Woodstock Friends of France.

Paintings Are Shown

Woodstock, Aug. 22—Portraits and landscapes by the well known painter, Brock, are on exhibition this week in the lobby of the Woodstock Playhouse. Brock studied painting in Paris, Spain, Holland and Belgium, and has exhibtied abstract work in London and Paris, but has since returned to realism. He came to Woodstock in 1942 and now lives in Shady.

Church Services

Woodstock, Aug. 22—Saint Joan of Arc Roman Catholic Church, the Rev. Philip J. Nolan, pastor—Religious instructions for children Saturday afternoon, 2 o'clock. Sunday Mass, 11 a. m.

Dutch Reformed Church, the Rev. Harvey I. Todd, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m. regular service 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor 7:30 p. m. Lydian Society meets second Wednesday of each month. Women's Missionary Society meets fourth Thursday of each month.

Christian Science—Sunday school 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.; regular service, 11 a. m. to 12 noon. Wednesday service, 8 to 9 p. m. Reading room open every Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Lesson subject: "Righteous art thou, O Lord, and upright are thy judgments...Give me understanding, and I shall live."

St. Dunstan's Church, Mead's Mountain, Archbishop H. Francis, pastor—Sunday service 11 a. m.

Christ Lutheran Church, the Rev. O. E. Cook, pastor—Sunday school 10:15 a. m.; worship 11 a. m. Missionary Society meets second Thursday of each month.

Methodist Church, the Rev. Charles Bennett, pastor—Church school 9 a. m. Union service in Shady at 8 p. m. when the Rev. O. E. Cook will conduct the service.

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Hanley to Go West In Dewey Interest

Leaves Tonight for Talks With G.O.P. Leaders; to Center in Iowa

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 22 (AP)—Lt. Gov. Joe R. Hanley leaves tonight for a middle-western speaking tour during which he also will promote Governor Dewey for the Republican presidential nomination.

"I'm for Dewey for president and I'm making no secret about it," Hanley said.

He added:

"I expect to talk to the political leaders about the political situation in general and, in particular, where Mr. Dewey fits into the presidential picture."

The trip into the middle-west will be the second within four months for the 71-year-old lieutenant governor who would become governor should Dewey win election to the presidency next year. It follows by three weeks Dewey's 6,500-mile tour of the west last month.

After a six-weeks speaking trip last spring which took him into Arkansas, Missouri, Texas, Ohio and Oklahoma, Hanley said he believed Dewey was the current choice there for the G.O.P. nomination.

As was the case on his spring trip, Hanley said he had not discussed his current speaking tour with Dewey. The governor has not declared himself a candidate for the presidential nomination.

To Visit Native State

Hanley will be gone two weeks and will visit Missouri, Illinois and his native Iowa, a state where Dewey made no stops on his western junket.

He will address the National Encampment of United Spanish War Veterans, of which he is past national commander, in Kansas city Monday night. From there he will go to Iowa, speaking in Centerville August 31 and in Ottumwa September 1. An address in La Grange, Ill., September 2 will complete his speaking calendar.

His speeches, he said, will be non-political.

If Dewey were elected to the presidency, Hanley would serve the remaining two years through 1950, of the governor's term.

OLIVE BRIDGE

Olive Bridge, Aug. 21—Attendance at the Methodist Church last Sunday was the largest this summer which included many visitors from outside communities.

Mrs. Lois Gray has returned from a week's visit with the Rev. and Mrs. M. S. Cady, formerly of this place now residing at Kenoza Lake.

The Ladies' Aid Society held its annual fair in the Odd Fellows Hall, Thursday afternoon and evening.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Conklin entertained three carloads of friends at the parsonage last Sunday. Guests were from Monroe and included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beatty and children; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirovac, and son; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beatty and children. They attended services at the Methodist Church in the morning.

The congregation at The Vly church last Sunday was the largest of the season. The Rev. and Mrs. Arnold Olsen of East Hartford, Conn., were present.

Bell, Moon, Miss Camp Are Reported Improved

Alvah Bell, 60, of Port Ewen, the painter who fell from a ladder while at work at 122 Hone street more than a week ago, has recovered sufficiently from his accident to return to his home from the Kingston Hospital it was learned today. He was discharged from the hospital Wednesday.

William Moon, 47, of 108 Gage street, who was injured a day later while at work on a tree-removing project in Academy Park, is still at the hospital where he was reported encouragingly improved. He suffered serious leg injuries when he fell an estimated 35 ot 40 feet from a tree.

The hospital reported the condition of Peggy Camp, a waitress employed at the Nekos Confectionery store on Wall street, as "improved." She is undergoing treatment for burns.

Still Undernourished

Vienna, (AP)—An examination of approximately 50 per cent of Vienna's schoolchildren by the Vienna health board has revealed that at least 75 per cent of them are undernourished. In spite of American, Swedish and Swiss programs for providing at least one hot meal daily to each pupil, at least 32 per cent are suffering from "serious undernourishment, the health board reported.

Because of the many indentations, the coastline of Norway is equal to the circumference of the earth.

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More Elderly Persons Work

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 22 (AP)—Employment of elderly persons in New York state has risen 51 per cent since 1940, State Senator Thomas C. Desmond of Newburgh estimates. The Republican legislator, chairman of the joint legislative committee on problems of the aged, reported yesterday that 254 persons in the state 65 years old and above now are employed, compared to 168,000 seven years ago. "One of the cruelest falacies of our time is that old folks can't produce a good day's work," he said.

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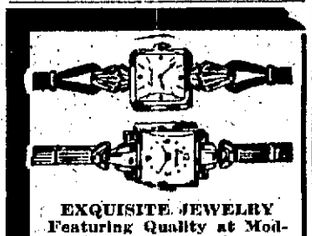
$3.00 per person round trip
Reservations and tickets available: R. J. Henry, Port Ewen Post Office; Caniglio's Market and Reichert's Garage, Port Ewen; Ford Schoonmaker, Ulster Park Post Office, and Cameron's Fruit Stand, Ulster Park; Harold Jones, Esopus Post Office; Kenneth Krom, St. Remy; Charles Elmendorf, Bilton, and Russell Maurer, Connelly, and at Booth.



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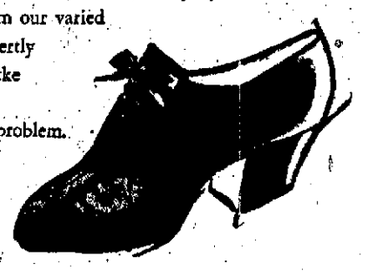

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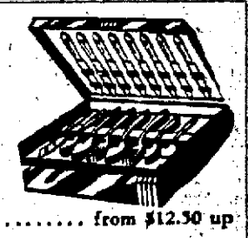

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